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## December 16 special town meeting to tackle \$400k deficit

by Arlene Surprenant  
A special town meeting has been called for Monday, December 16 to address the town's \$416,869 deficit. In addition, Wilmington selectmen will sponsor an article to reconsider the Northeast Interceptor Sewer Project, which was approved at the April town meeting.

The warrant for the special town meeting will close on Tuesday, November 12. Residents wishing to place an article on the warrant must submit it with 100 signatures to the town clerk by 4:30 p.m. that date.

Wilmington selectmen unanimously approved the special meeting on the recommendation of Town Manager Michael Cairra. Cairra explained though \$532,636 of the total \$949,505 deficit has been deferred to next year thanks to a vote by selectmen last month, the town still has to deal with the rest of the shortfall through a town meeting.

The timing of the meeting was said to be so the tax rate can be approved and certified prior to the issuance of third quarter tax bills.

At the insistence of Anne Lincham and others in the audience, the board voted unanimously to sponsor an article to take a more informed look at the proposed \$6 million sewer project for the eastern part of town. The vote came after almost five hours of discussion on the sewer line, its cost, and possible alternatives to the route in the town's Master Sewer Plan.

Selectman Bob Cain made the motion to sponsor the article. However, he pointed out his intention was not to "kill" the project but to work within the guidelines of the previous town meeting article to better meet residents' concerns.

Fellow Selectman Chester Bruce concurred with Cain's thinking.

"Let's not kill the sewer project. Let's do it the right way. By opening up another town meeting we're saying let's give it another shot," Bruce said.

Some of the most discerning comments came from Selectman Bob Doucette. Doucette pointed out the current proposal seemed to be the most cost effective and "the best deal" according to engineering consultants from Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike.

He said any redesign would be time consuming.

"I believe that the process is working now; we are getting answers," said Doucette who asked what would be accomplished by going through town meeting. He likened the disagreement over the sewer project to disagreement over the town center project.

"As long as everyone has a

different solution to this sewer project it will obviously never get done," he said.

Cain took exception to this comment and argued that "there's more than one approach" to the problem.

When asked, Project Manager Emile Hamwey said the project could be broadened in scope or reduced but the final decision was up to the town. Earlier, he had stated that alternative proposals would be more costly because of the need for more pumping stations and extra depth needed to lay the sewer line.

"This is the best way to do it and the most economical way to do it," explained Cairra. He went on to point out, though the project could be narrowed in scope, that wouldn't necessarily lessen the betterment costs. The manager asked what was the real issue to be addressed at town meeting.

Mark Haldane maintained the main reason to bring the issue up for a revote was to determine if voters made an enlightened decision the first time.

"Now we know," he said referring to information presented to concerned residents in at least three different meetings. "That's what's being reconsidered is having all the cards on the table, so to speak," Haldane said.

Doucette argued that no more answers will be forthcoming at a town meeting than have already come out at the public hearing. In the end, the board voted to let the town manager and town counsel craft a general reconsideration article for the board's approval at its next meeting, November 18.



There were no prizes for the cutest costume at the Wilmington Horribles Parade on Halloween night, but Jerry and Amanda Gagne as Raggedy Ann and Andy would get very high marks in the "cute" department.

## Historic district plans awaiting approval

by Arlene Surprenant  
The Wilmington Historical Commission is nearing completion of a two-year project, researching and surveying a historic district in the vicinity of the town Common. Commissioners have been working with a consultant from Northfields Preservation Associates to justify placing the 110-acre area — known as the Centre Village Historic District — on the National Register of Historic Places. The Massachusetts Historical Commission will vote on Wilmington's application Dec. 11. If approved, the application will be submitted to the State Historical Review Board and then the Department of Interior for final approval. The whole process could take until next May or longer.

"To be on the National Register recognizes the significance of someone's property. It's prestigious. It's an honor," said Carolyn Harris, chairman of the Wilmington Commission.

The Centre District is bound by Adams Street and continues down Middlesex Avenue and Church Street to Wildwood Cemetery. Harris told this paper there are two key reasons why Wilmington could be successful with its application: the number of 18th and 19th century homes and the number of schools located within the district. These include the William Blanchard Jr. House, the Bond Eames Cottage, the Buzzell School, and the Swain School. Also included within the area are the Congregational Church, the old burial ground, the old town hall, and the town pound. In total, there are 33 buildings, sites, and structures within the historic district. Of those, 21 are owned by private citizens.

The success of Wilmington's application depends on the response of those citizens.

"Ultimately, the choice is the

property owners. We're just making this available to them," explained Harris. The chairman said all property owners will be contacted by the Massachusetts Commission to see if they want their property listed in the National Register. If 51 percent or more respond negatively, the application will fail, Harris said.

The chairman stresses that a listing in the National Register places no restrictions on private owners. There are only restrictions when federal or state funds are involved, she said. In fact, there are one or two benefits to private owners. For people with income producing property, there are federal tax incentives and rehabilitation aid. There are also grants available for historic restoration. On November 21 at the town hall there will be a meeting for property owners and other interested parties who wish to raise questions and concerns about the application.

"I hope people who live there realize what this means," said Harris.

Harris pointed out that each of the seven members on her board contributed in some way to the "overwhelming" task of putting together the thick packet of maps, photos, surveys, and historical justification reports sent to the state. Members worked with consultant Kim Brengle as she researched the area.

"I work with great people who, like me, like to get something accomplished. I'm thrilled with the success of this," said Harris. She added, if this application is successful, the commission's next project will be putting the Victorian District encompassing Church Street on the National Registry.

"That (however) is years down the road," laughed Harris.

## Sewer question to be on warrant

by Arlene Surprenant  
Despite attempts to reduce betterment costs and come up with justification for the proposed route of the Northeast Sewer trunk line in Wilmington, selectmen and concerned residents opted to bring up the whole project for a revote at a special town meeting December 16.

On Monday, a crowd of interested residents gathered at town hall to see if town officials were successful in addressing their concerns about the proposed sewer. These included the high cost of betterments to homeowners along the chosen route and possible route alternatives.

Town Manager Michael Cairra said the town was willing to pick up 50 percent, or three million of the six million dollar project cost instead of a previous 45 percent. Though the money would come from water assessments, Cairra said there would likely be no increase in water rates as a result of the additional debt. He explained under the Acts of 1958 voted by Wilmington town meeting, 50 percent was the maximum share allowed to be borne by the town. Homeowners whose property would be bettered by access to the sewer

line would have to pick up the remaining three million dollar cost. However, said Cairra it was expected \$1,285,000 would come from donations from local companies leaving \$1,715,000 to be shared by approximately 170 families along the route. The betterment figures are based on a complicated formula calculated on lot size and are spread over a 20 year period.

While Cairra addressed financial concerns, Project Manager Emile Hamwey from Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike fielded questions on alternate routes. He said routes which service more homes such as one up Middlesex Avenue, down Concord Street, or down Woburn Street would be more costly, since they would require more pumping stations and more depth for the lines. Selectman Chester Bruce suggested engineers add other pipe lines to the project to serve more citizens who would share the betterment burden. This, said Hamwey, could add about a million dollars more to the project which would leave betterment costs about the same.

Several people had harsh words for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and increased sewer rates. Arthur Smith, chairman of the water and sewer commission, said his board was considering its own wastewater treatment plant to get out from under the umbrella of the MWRA. Some in attendance also claimed the proposed sewer was being built for local industry and not homeowners.

"This isn't a residential sewer line," claimed Anne Lincham who asked that selectmen give voters a chance to reconsider the project because of the financial impact on already strapped homeowners.

Barbara Sullivan asked why residents should be "penalized" since industry needs the new line. Allan Stocker of Park Street suggested taking a survey to see how many affected homeowners will actually hook up to the line. "Are any septic systems failing? Is there still that need?" asked Selectman Bob Cain. Smith noted the town is paying \$100,000 for septic discharges from failed systems this year alone. That figure is based on five cents a gallon, he said. When contacted, Health Director Greg Erickson said his board handles failed systems on a routine basis. He estimated there's at least two systems being repaired each week, though failed systems usually come in "spurts."

Many felt as Tony Capuano did that the cost is too high in these economic times.

"I say right now it's disastrous to do this. We don't have the money. The people will not be able to pay the betterments. They will not connect to the sewers," Capuano said.

Hamwey told the residents the sewer line will afford long term protection for the town and meet current and future needs as they arise. He reiterated this was the most cost effective way of sewerage the eastern part of town and added the betterment figures mentioned were consistent with those in other towns.



Elegant costumes

They were at the Horribles Parade, but horrible they were not. Julio Fiumara was a ringmaster. His brother Willie was George Washington. Both costumes were very well done.

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Neighborhood business

November isn't exactly the season for a lemonade stand, so Shannon Phillips (right) and Melissa Hawley went into business on Saturday with a face painting stand. One customer was Kayla Fraser, whose sister Kristin is just out of the photo.

## Homeowner given two weeks to repair septic system

by Arlene Surprenant  
A Crescent Street homeowner has two weeks to get a loan in order to replace her failed septic system before the Wilmington Board of Health condemns her home and forces her to vacate the premises.

Health Director Greg Erickson told Karla Young Monday the only "appropriate" action the board can take is to condemn the home if the system isn't fixed soon. The board was told the current system is overflowing forcing sewage to the surface and creating odors in the neighborhood.

"This is disastrous," said Chairman Jim Ficociello. He warned Young the system has to be pumped every other day while she's in residence and every effort should be made to refrain from using water. At the same time Ficociello was sympathetic to Young's plight

and asked if the town could repair the system and place a tax lien on the property. Erickson said he would only recommend that approach as a last resort or when the board can't locate the responsible property owner.

"I don't know what to do now," said Young. She added she could have the money by March. The board said they could only delay action until their next meeting November 18.

## Program for parents of adolescents

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital, is offering a free program for parents of adolescent children, featuring Dr. James Garvin, renown expert on early adolescent behavior.

Dr. Garvin, one of the most sought after middle level educators in New England, has advised over

36 districts in the transition to middle schools and has conducted in-service and parent workshops in over 300 middle schools.

This free program will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. November 21 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. For more information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

## Nowlan Studios seeks Toys for Tots support

by Arlene Surprenant  
Nowlan Studios in Wilmington is seeking local support for the annual Toys for Tots Drive to help make the holiday season a little brighter for needy youngsters. The drive is sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve.

Philip Nowlan told selectmen Monday his studio at 52 Main Street will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

so residents may drop off new toys for children. To encourage participation, Nowlan Studios will be offering parents a free 5 x 7 color portrait of their child in exchange for the toys. Collection deadline will be December 23. All photos will be taken on November 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nowlan said his main concern is to involve the whole community in this worthy project, especially in light of today's difficult economic climate. Selectmen Chairman Dan Ballou applauded the effort and noted many children will benefit from the good will shown by the Marine Corps Reserve and Nowlan Studios.

Flyers are being distributed in town asking citizens to help celebrate the holidays through Toys for Tots. The flyer printing was donated by The Hampshire Press Company in Wilmington.

### LOST DOG

Female Collie, answers to the name "Natasha". 16 weeks old, 30 pounds, color: sable & white. Last seen 20 Dadant Dr., North Wilmington.

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## Wilmington women look to the future

The General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts on October 28 held the annual fall meeting at the Sheraton Leominster Hotel and Conference Center in Leominster.

Seven members of the Wilmington Club - President Anne Buzzell, Elizabeth White, Edith Michelson, Jean Hartka, Jeane Sotile, Judith Simmons and Marion Woller attended this first meeting of the season.

The theme of the meeting, "Looking Toward the Future" was carried out in both the business meeting and the excellent choice of speakers.

Keynote speaker was Judge Suzanne DelVecchio, Boston Superior Court and Boston University. She is considered to be one of the outstanding jurists in the nation. Her topic was "Effects of crime on Women Today."

At the afternoon session, the guest speaker was Dennis Smith of Corporate and Community Liaison Office, Department of Education, Northeast Division. His subject was "Education - Strategy Plan - America 2000."

A musical interlude before adjournment was provided by Lewis E. Hines, a tenor who has sung widely in the Boston area for over 25 years. His accompanist Richard Reynolds, Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London, England is also a well known organist, choir director and teacher.

## Step aerobics

Everyone's talking about it! It's healthy, it's fun - and it's offered at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington! It's step aerobics.

Step aerobics is a low impact, high intensity aerobic exercise. To the beat of exhilarating music, participants follow the instructor's moves by stepping up and down on special step aerobic boards.

Step aerobics is only \$4 per class and is held every Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is required. To reserved a step, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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Most travelers stay well within their customs exemption. Their luggage may not even be opened and the Customs Service has no idea of what they buy. But big shoppers may find that they've bought into bigger payments than they expected - not in duty but in taxes.

It turns out that U.S. Customs is sharing information with the state tax authorities. What most people don't realize is that states with sales taxes can levy a "use tax" on purchases made out of state. For instance, New Yorkers cannot register new cars without showing that they have paid sales tax to the state - no matter where the car was bought. Buy something expensive overseas, and you may get a big use-tax bill when you get home.

Of course, Customs is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service as well, so big-ticket purchasers may be subject to the new luxury tax as well. Come home with newly-purchased jewelry or furs worth more than \$10,000 or a car that costs more than \$30,000, and luxury tax will be imposed on the import.

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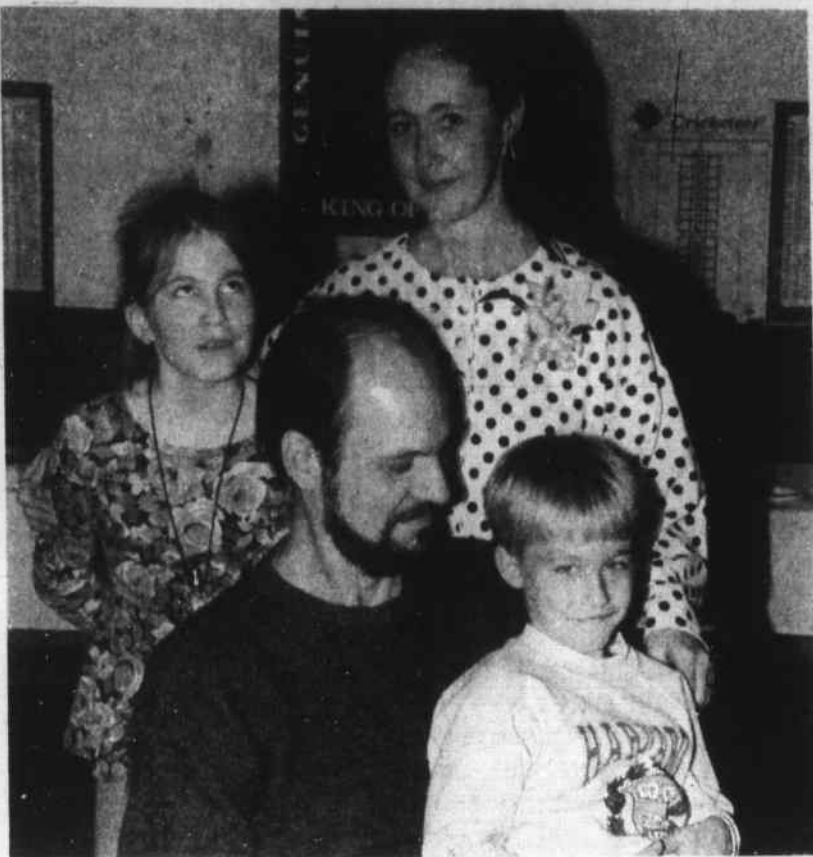
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## Moving west

The Browning family said so long to their friends at a party on Sunday afternoon at the Wilmington K of C Hall. The Brownings — Carl and Esta, Emily and Aaron, will be moving this weekend to San Diego, where Carl has accepted a new job. Esta was a key organizer in the building of a playground at the Woburn Street School.

## Heat a health hazard says housing authority

by Arlene Surprenant  
The Wilmington Housing Authority took action Tuesday to head off a potential risk for tenants in the new gallery style building at Deming Way. The board had learned that tenants in 16 upstairs apartments had to put up with heat as high as 110° on some days last summer. The problem is aggravated by the fact that the building has large thermopane energy efficient windows that draw in excessive heat.

Executive Director Ella Belmore informed the board that the State Executive Office of Communities and Development, which is responsible for the building with the WHA, will only approve fans for the apartments and not air conditioners. Chairman Tom Siracusa and WHA member Al Meegan said that solution was unacceptable to them.

"I as an individual would not live in that unit at 110°. We have an obligation as landlords to supply safety for the tenants," said Meegan. "We feel it's a necessity, not a comfort," said Siracusa referring to the need for air conditioners. He asked his board "Why don't we just cut holes (in the walls) and put them in?"

Belmore and veteran member Dan Gillis reminded the chairman EOCD holds the purse strings and controls the building which houses elderly citizens.

"This building belongs to the state.

We cannot just punch holes," Gillis said.

Belmore pointed out the \$48,000 proposed to fund the work is set aside for waterproofing of basements. She added policy in the past is that tenants would buy their own air conditioners.

"You will not get air conditioners from EOCD," she said.

Siracusa said the board should justify the need to EOCD and show them the extreme heat is a health risk and a liability. If EOCD says no, he added, members should ask for a better alternative than fans since the board of health may vacate the building in high temperatures.

The board went along with a motion to authorize the executive director to look into purchasing and installing air conditioners where needed in Deming Way.

In related business, the board directed Belmore to look into hiring a local lawn service to keep the lawn well maintained and cut back shrubs by the elderly units at Deming Way. Siracusa brought the matter up saying he had noticed pockets of high grass by certain units. He explained by using available money for a service, it would free up the WHA's maintenance man to do more important work in the apartments.

We're returning \$1,000 (to EOCD). We've got an additional \$10,000. Let's cut the grass," Siracusa said. The board agreed.

## Soccer building dedicated

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association (WYSA) held its formal dedication of the new soccer building at the soccer fields behind the Shawshen Elementary School Saturday.

The building, at 16 by 44 feet is thought to be the largest facility dedicated solely to a youth soccer program in Middlesex County, if not Massachusetts.

The building was constructed via a combination of skilled volunteers and local contractors with additional donated labor and materials from the Water and Sewer Commission and the Town of Wilmington. WYSA board members have stated that without these donations and the active support of town officials, it was

unlikely that the building would ever be completed.

A special effort was made by the association to construct an attractive building that would fit in with and add to the recent improvements made behind the Shawshen School, especially Kidsplace. The building will contain storage space, a concession area and two bathrooms for use by players, parents and fans.

The costs of the facility were offset by several years of fundraising and donations of materials and labor by local businesses and contractors.

The WYSA has been in existence for over 10 years in Wilmington and regularly has 600 players participating in in-town and travel teams.

## Minuteman menu

Week of November 11

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Sr. Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

**Monday:** Holiday, site closed.

**Tuesday:** Baked rigatoni, grated cheese, winter mix vegetables, Italian bread, chilled fruit.

**Wednesday:** Lentil soup, omelette, tomato sauce, oven browned potato, corn muffin.

**Thursday:** Chicken Oriental, green beans, rice, oatmeal bread, vanilla pudding.

**Friday:** Meatballs with mushroom sauce, peas, mashed potato, whole wheat bread, chocolate chip cookie.



## Junior Rotarians

Eric Flynn and Lisa Sullivan have been named the new Junior Rotarians of the Rotary Club of Wilmington.

## Walkway in works for Rotary Park

by Arlene Surprenant  
A proposal for a gravel walkway around the pond in Rotary Park was presented to Wilmington selectmen Monday night. The project is being

sponsored by the local Rotary Club, which is providing financing and volunteers to make the trail a reality.

Rotary President Peter DeGennaro and Arthur Smith, chairman of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission, said the trail will begin to loop from the starting point directly across from the local police station and continue around the pond until it ends by the Rotary Park sign on Church Street.

Volunteers plan to cut back vegetation in six different wetlands areas so that park benches may be installed in these locations. In addition workers will remove all debris from the pond, place bird feeders along the walkway, and put in piping for underground wires for future lights. The project is being done under the supervision of the town's public works department with the help of the water department and the Conservation Commission, said the men. A hearing on wetlands impacts is scheduled for tonight's (Wednesday) Conser-

vation Commission meeting.

"I have to applaud what you're trying to do here," said Chairman Dan Ballou, adding, "you certainly have our support for that (project)." Other selectmen echoed Ballou's words and pointed out the Rotary club has had a record of helping young people in town with such things as scholarship aid.

"It's another indication of the cooperative spirit... between town sponsored activities and organizations," praised Town Manager Michael Cairn who added the whole project is being approached as a joint effort between the Rotary Club and the town.

The park was built by the Wilmington Rotary Club and donated to the town. The land, bounded by Church and Adelaide streets and Middlesex Avenue, was at the turn of the century a cranberry bog owned by Dr. France Hiller, an eccentric best known for having elaborate mahogany caskets carved for herself and her husband.

## Wilmington school news

### West Intermediate School

**Reminder to parents:** Walkers and car riders are not to arrive at school until 7:45 a.m. There is no supervision until that time.

This is a general reminder that when a student is injured, there is roughly a 90 day window to file a claim if your child is insured with the school insurance. Also, no claims will be honored after one year from the date of the injury.

Also, your child received an application for free or reduced price lunch at the beginning of school in September. You may not have filed the application at that time. Your economic circumstances may have changed due to loss of employment. You may file an application for possible approval at any time during the school year. If you have any questions, contact the school Food Service Office at 694-6064.

Grades close for the first marking period on November 8. Report cards are scheduled to go home on November 22. It is necessary for parents to sign the report card envelope and return it to school no later than November 26. The next PAC meeting is November 21.

Sixth grade home economics students are completing their sewing unit. Using simple patterns and hand sewing the students have made a tic tac toe game, assorted magnets, and a small project using a sewing machine. They are all eagerly awaiting the beginning of second term and the foods unit.

Seventh graders are finishing their quick bread unit and will soon be studying pasta. They have also studied name and use of kitchen equipment.

Students in Mrs. Cox's social studies classes have completed their own cartouches. The classes have learned how to write their names and something about themselves in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics as part of the unit on ancient lands.

Seventh grade students at the West have finished reading and discussing Mark Twain's classic Tom Sawyer, in their English classes, they are now preparing a variety of projects based on the novel.

In Mr. Peterson's seventh and eighth grade study skills classes, students are currently working on becoming flexible readers. The eighth grade students are beginning a new unit on propaganda. We will be using a variety of materials such as newspaper ads, campaign slogans, tv ads, etc. The seventh graders will begin a new unit on graphs and charts.

Library skills students in grade six have been learning how to read charts. Instruction has been focusing on the almanac's charts and indexes.

In grade eight, library skills students have been mired in learning how to alphabetize long words according to library rules.

Parents of students involved in woodworking and metalworking are reminded that there is a small fee for student projects. Fee covers cost of material that is taken home and puts some value on the material so the students will not waste them while working on their projects.

With ratio 315 to one, the counselor's caseload takes on new meaning. Coordinating special needs meetings, organizing Iowa testing, maintaining cumulative record folders, not to mention implementation of routine school guidance counseling, makes working at the West Intermediate ever

interesting. The counseling service is open to all.

Many thanks for the donations of an electric keyboard, a clarinet, and a guitar. These items will be put to good use. We are still in need of instruments such as guitars and keyboards if anyone can spare them.

### Wildwood School

The New England Touring Theatre will present the story of Christopher Columbus to grades three, four and five on November 7. Michelle's Menagerie, featuring live animals will make a presentation to grades K, one and two on November 8. These events are PAC sponsored.

Iowa Achievement tests will be administered to the fifth grade students during the week of November 4.

Student pictures will be taken Tuesday, Nov. 5 by Life Touch Studios. Information regarding prices will be enclosed with the pictures.

In celebration of National Education Week parents will be invited to visit their children's classrooms Thursday, Nov. 21. Classroom teachers will notify the parents regarding the best times for these classroom visits.

Once again the Wildwood staff is busy formulating plans for a reading incentive program. This will be launched during Nov. Please watch for further details during the next few weeks regarding this new exciting program.

## Correction

A typographical error occurred in a letter to the editor in last week's Town Crier. The letter, from Judy Revelas, should have read:

Fact 3: The School Committee, under Atty. Altman's direction, improperly laid off teachers.

The error had it reading "properly", giving it much different meaning.

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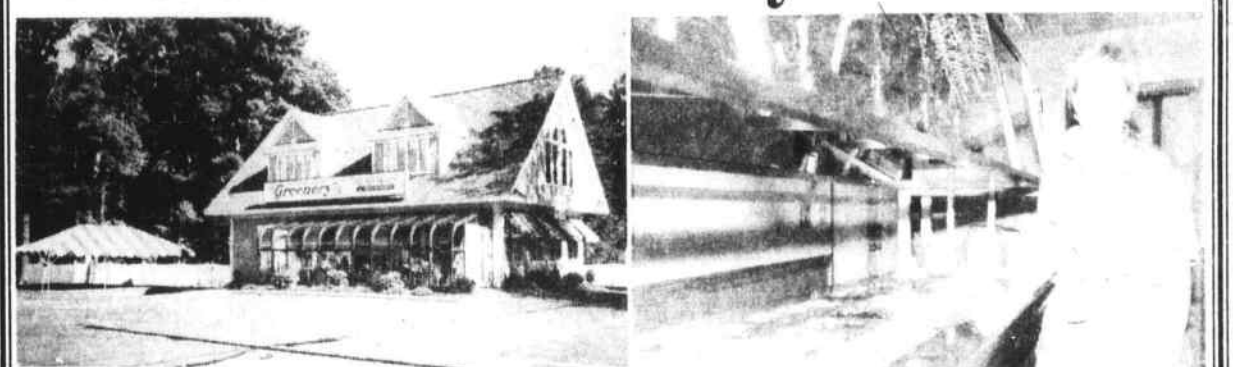
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by Edward H. Wilkens

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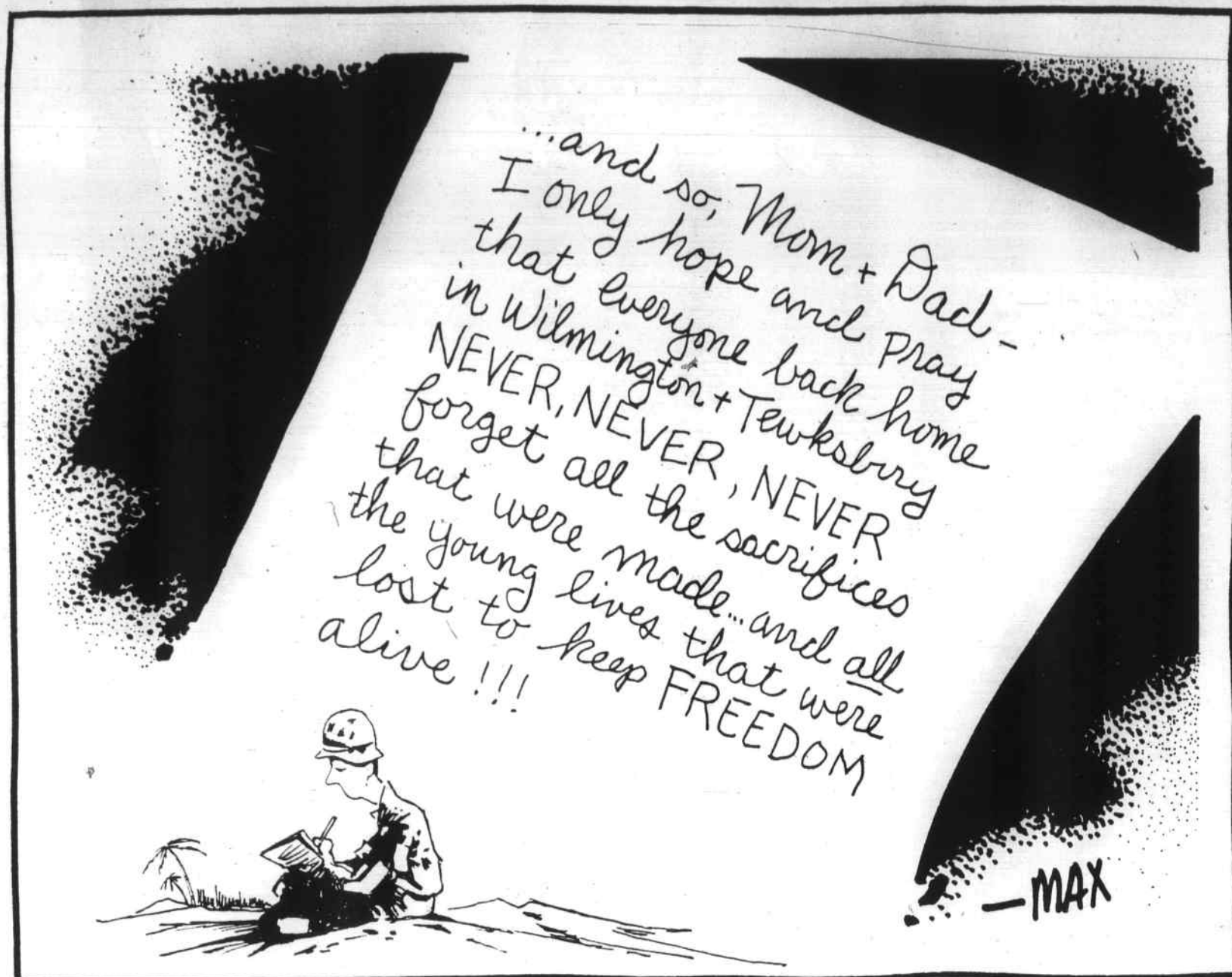


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# Opinion



## Veterans' Day: Remember those who served

by Mike Kelley

To a lot of folks, November 11 is just a national holiday, a day off from work that makes for a nice long weekend. How quickly our citizens forget the past, especially the way it relates to the wars our nation has had to fight to protect our way of life. Let us reflect on some past Novembers and look at how these forgotten times have secured our place in history and in the world today.

In November of 1918, America was just completing its part in the Great War in Europe, World War I, where our young men were fighting in mud filled trenches to win a victory that cost us 37,000 killed in action. One of those was a young man from our town, Private John Reagan, of Wilmington. Never again would he feel the crisp, cool November days of his New England hometown.

In November of 1944, just before the Battle of the Bulge, American soldiers were fighting hand to hand against Nazi forces in the deep woods in a place called the Huerfgen Forest. It was cold, wet and

miserable, and when it ended, 24,000 young Americans had died in action and 9,000 more died from wounds and diseases. All told, 33,000 paid the price for victory in the name of freedom and our way of life.

Then there was November, 1950, when we sent our boys over to liberate Korea from the Communists. In that month, millions of Red China's troops locked in deadly hand to hand combat with American forces, and after three years of bloody battles, it ended, and the price of our sacrifices? Over 33,000 killed in action. Freedom does not come cheap!

In a small jungle valley of Vietnam in November 1965, a large force of North Vietnamese troops met head on with G.I.s of the U.S. Army's First Cavalry Division. This was to be the first battle of the Vietnam War, known as the Ia Drang Valley Campaign. When the war ended in 1975, America had given a total of over 57,000 killed in the war, and like other wars before, thousands wounded and missing in

action.

And then there was last November, 1990, when we sent our forces over to the Gulf War, equipped with all the latest high tech machines to do battle in Operation Desert Storm. With seas of sand and temperatures over 150 degrees, our young men and women served their country, and when victory was won, it too did not come cheap. With 114

killed in action, 330 wounded, and 13 missing in action. Even as you read this in this November of 1991, our young men and women are still on duty in the desert, ready for the next battle if it ever comes.

So you see, November is a very special month for all of us Americans. Please, on the 11th remember those who served.

## editorial

### No job is worse than no raise

by Larz F. Neilson

Is the Town Crier being anti-education in printing Kevin Sowyrda's column this week, listing some teachers' salaries?

No. Actually, the exact opposite is true.

A quality educational system is more essential now than ever, and we recognize that teachers are the backbone of the teaching system.

But there is no denying that the town budget is in dire straits. Selectmen have just called a special town meeting to deal with a half-million dollar budget deficit. Voters have repeatedly rejected overrides of Prop. 2 1/2. State law boxes in the town in its ability to raise additional funds.

If you can't raise money, then you must cut money, and when you start cutting, things can get a bit uncomfortable. There aren't a lot of non-salary areas that can be cut. The town has been living under Prop. 2 1/2 for ten years now, and has explored the realm of cuts quite thoroughly. Even the few areas where cuts can be accommodated will not provide enough fat to ease the pain of the cuts in the salary areas.

The public safety unions realized the positive value of giving in, and gave up their raises with no agreement on future raises. The teachers union, sitting on one remaining year in a contract, gave up this year's seven percent raise but bargained for raises in future years, even though there is no indication of any source of new funds for the town.

Until the economy improves, employees have to realize that the only source of funding for pay raises is from another person's job. Asking for a contract guarantee of a pay raise next year is unreasonable, given the dire straits of funding for local government. For one union to bargain for a raise that can only come from others' hides is hardly fair, and is quite arguably not within the concept of "union."

There are all kinds of arguments you could make about which area of public service is more important, education or public safety. You could argue that public safety personnel have more opportunities for overtime, but then you could counter that with teachers' vacations.

Public servants are all important, be they police, teachers, firefighters or even, God love 'em, tax collectors. There are very few people in local government who do not carry their own weight.

So why not just call this year's pay level "ground zero," and ask people to recognize that unless the town finds a new source of funds, pay raises have, for the time being, gone the way of the buggy whip. And administrators will hopefully be wise enough to realize that if they are asking employees to accept no raise, then they must lead by example.

Where will it end? Ask the president, the governor, the legislature. Is the answer a tax cut to stimulate new business, or is it a tax increase to fund jobs and ease the deficit? The answer will only come when advocates of a particular strategy build enough consensus to implement a broad-based policy on a state or national level.

If you woke up this morning, that's a good start. You still have a job? — hey, that's two good things. You didn't get a pay raise? Be thankful for having two out of three.

Neither Kevin nor the Town Crier is anti-teacher. But the teachers' union is not reasonable in continuing to seek pay raises in a climate where they do not exist.

## frankly speaking

### Union cannibalism

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Good public education requires sound stewardship of public funds. This means investing in text books, equipment, programs and activities — not in lining the pockets of arrogant, senior union members.

To pretend that the multi-million dollar pay raise won by the Wilmington Teachers Association, (WTA, acronym for *We'll Tax Again*), adds one kernel of quality to education in Wilmington is, to use a favorite adjective of my most recent critic, "hogwash".

But the leadership of *We'll Tax Again* — a chapter of the MTA (*Must Tax Always*) — is just like the last governor they endorsed for president.

They just don't get it.

They brag that they "gave back" \$422,000, which over four contract years will cost Wilmington taxpayers a couple million. We agree there's a thank you owed here, but to whom and from whom would appear to be the general disagreement.

What no one disagrees on is the essential nature of public education and the priority of its vitality, which as much as the *We'll Tax Again* leadership will disagree has been enhanced during the Proposition 2 1/2 years.

It was post-2 1/2 when citizens raised their taxes to refurbish Wilmington High and construct an expansive, new Wildcat gymnasium. We've repaired athletic fields, voted a debt exclusion for a new boiler system and, just recently, poured \$160,000 into the Barrows Auditorium. This community is second to none in its steadfast support of public education.

But the thanks we get is a money hungry *We'll Tax Again* leadership which forgets our sacrifices and instead condemns us for condemning their raises.

Before the raise the union leadership was doing quite nicely, thank you very much. There's Judy Revelas, a key member of the teachers' politburo making a cool \$40,500 a year, or more accurately \$40,500 for half-a-year's work, a lot more cash than 928 Wilmington taxpayers get these days, the number of locals unemployed according to the Department of Employment and Training.

As good ole Judy is a local, one of just 28 percent comprising the *We'll Tax Again* Politburo, she can see the suffering all around her.

Or can she?

Surely her union comrade Bev Shea is super sensitive to it. She must be toughing it out these dark, days struggling to pay the bills on \$42,000 a year — oops, sorry, I mean half-a-year.

You know, the more you look down the list the more you realize that the number '40' is the one number most union executive board members share, that number certainly not being 01887.

So, shed a tear tonight for the *We'll Tax Again* Politburo.

There's Betsy, \$42,000-a-year, sorry, half-a-year Flight Greco.

Jean, \$41,500 for 182 days work, Latham.

Marge, \$41,500 for 182 days work, Quinlan.

Pam, \$40,500 for 182 days work, Lavochnik.

Carol, \$41,500 for 182 days work, Hayes.

Tom, \$40,313 for 182 days work, Muir.

Eileen, \$41,000 for 182 days work, Lemieux.

Nancy, \$41,500 for 182 days work, Stouffer.

Roger, \$40,530 for 182 days work, Madiera.

Abigail, \$39,813 for 182 days work, Russell.

Don, \$39,813 for 182 days work, Hawes.

And, hold back your tears, the lowest paid member of the *We'll Tax Again* Politburo, Sue, \$37,257 for 182 days work, Gagnon.

As I can hear next week's clamoring about printing the Politburo's salaries let me tell you it's less embarrassing than printing their students' SAT scores. Or, letting you know they get about the same number of annual sick days as town workers who are on the job about a hundred more days, or, letting you know the contract stipulates paid "prep-periods" — you know, like the paid "pre-periods" you get at your job.

The International Brotherhood of Police Officers, AFSCME unions and International Association of Firefighters had the integrity to forego any raises, and recent clamoring from *We'll Tax Again* that town workers got 2 percent for a "step raise" is what one town budget official called "a crock". And the greatest crock of all is that the union oligarchy knows full well that their pay hikes will trigger layoffs within their junior ranks provoking what they so often criticize, larger class sizes.

I call it union cannibalism.

The repercussions arrive in the form of three questions for the electorate, to be put by any thinking candidate running for the school committee next year.

• Are your children getting a better education today than they did three years ago?

• Did the multi-million dollar raise do anything for your child?

• And, how many of you got a 13 percent raise over the last three years followed by a new 20 percent pay-raise package?

## letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Recently our grandchildren, Melissa and Ashley Nawn and Michael LaBrie, were seriously injured in a terrible accident. The tremendous out pouring of support from the people of the Greater Lowell area, and especially from the staff and children of the Dracut and Tewksbury schools, has been remarkable.

The business sectors, the private and public organizations and so many individual people have given their time, their money and their prayers on behalf of our children — for this we are forever grateful.

God bless you all.

Sincerely,

Tom and Mary Nawn, Tewksbury  
Harvey and Rita LaBrie, Dracut  
Dick and Gloria Fadden, Dracut

## Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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## Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published letters must be signed.

Names may be withheld if requested.

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## letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to alert parents of fourth grade students who are high academic achievers about a recent event which may impair their children's development and may even cause psychological damage. If your child scored in the 90th percentile in at least two parts of the Iowa tests, then you would have been notified last week about the need to enter your child in the Gifted and Talented Program at your local school. But, at the last minute, the program was killed so parents were not notified.

Wilmington's Gifted and Talented program was established well over 10 years ago for children in grades four through six. In 1990 its budget was cut from over \$40,000 to \$4,000 despite parental protests.

The need for this program was clearly established by the U.S. Government in 1969 by an act of Congress and is documented in a special report to Congress. The report said that gifted and talented children require "differentiated educational programs and or services beyond those normally provided by the regular school program..." The report also said that when deprived of this need, gifted and talented children "can suffer psychological damage and permanent impairment of their abilities to function well." I believe you can find the report and other books about the needs of gifted and talented children in the Wilmington Library.

While Massachusetts school systems led in this field for many years, lately they have been cutting back while other states, particularly in the south, have been accelerating their investments in gifted and talented programs in order to attract jobs. As leading economist and dean of MIT's School of Management Lester Thurow pointed out in the Globe last week, new jobs are going where the brain power is; and Massachusetts is committing economic suicide by depleting its only economic advantage - a highly educated work force.

Fourth grade parents can find out if their children belong in the Gifted and Talented Program by calling their school principals. Parents of younger children should also be concerned because once the program is dead it is not coming back. In fact, everybody should be concerned because without the development of our gifted and talented children, those high tech jobs are going south (or east or west) and they're not coming back either. Without high tech growth in Massachusetts our economy will not recover. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that we need to produce rocket scientists in Massachusetts.

Some parents are talking with school committee members to try to find a solution. I urge parents to join this effort by calling their child's school to find out what they can do. They should to this right away, we are hoping to get some resolution at the November 13

School Committee meeting. If it can be saved, the program should not be delayed further.

If our children can't get the education they need in their public school where will they go?

Very truly yours,  
Don Cassidy

Dear Larz:

Recently I filed complaints with the town's building department against 14 Washington St. and 116 Old Boston Rd., both owned by contractor George E. Frotton. The obvious violations perpetrated on these sites, which have no legal variances or special permits for anything except a house and garage include: running a repair facility for heavy equipment and cars; running a contractors yard; mobile home wired in place on the property; numerous unregistered vehicles; using the lot for a transfer station for gravel, sand and loam; running several construction related businesses; using property for a parking lot for A-1 Fish Market and others; and arc welding and spray painting outside the garage along the street. The close proximity of these illegal activities to my home and family, poses serious health and safety hazards.

Despite my written complaints and documentation, which shows no evidence of legal permits or variances to allow these businesses to continue, the town manager and building department refuse to enforce the town bylaws. Instead, they prefer to diffuse and confuse the issue by focusing on who is filing the complaints instead of the violations.

When my husband, Selectman Thomas Camara, became politically vocal and active, the town did not hesitate to send an army of over zealous bylaw enforcers, which included the building department, fire department, conservation commission, board of health, town manager, right-to-know officer and Channel 6 News, in an effort to uncover alleged violations at our house at 5 Washington St. Although no court action or fines ever materialized from their relentless pursuit, I fail to understand how the town could have spent so much time and money in the Washington Street area and neglected to see or cite the numerous violations and safety hazards which exist at the Frotton properties, adjacent to my home.

Town Manager David Cressman, and his underlings continue to send up a smoke screen around my complaints in an effort to divert attention from the facts. As a citizen of Tewksbury, I have every right, regardless of whom my husband is, to have the laws enforced. I demand that my rights be respected and my valid complaints be acted upon.

This inexcusable, circumvention of the law can only be corrected by the continued cleanup of town boards and the mandatory removal of their chief overseer, Town Manager David Cressman!

Jeanne M. Camara

## Rosenweig named exec at Edwards

Mark R. Rosenzweig has been appointed president of North American Operations at Edwards High Vacuum International of 301 Ballardvale St., Wilmington. Mark



Mark Rosenzweig

joins Edwards from Datamarine International, Inc., where he was president and chief executive officer. Prior to working at Datamarine, he spent 11 years at M/A COM-Adams Russell where he held the position of group vice president of the Signal Processing Component group.

Rosenzweig will be responsible for all the Edwards North American Operations, including Canada and Brazil. He will also oversee the administration of Edwards' Freeze Drying business in North America.

Edwards High Vacuum International, a division of the BOC Group, Inc., is a world leading manufacturer of high vacuum components and systems. Edwards products are used in a variety of markets including semiconductor, scientific instrumentation, research and development, optics, pharmaceutical, and a wide range of applications where vacuum plays a key role.

## Blood donors needed

This fall, become an active member of the blood program. Schedule an appointment to donate blood at the Tewksbury Community Blood Drive, sponsored by the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, on Wednesday, November 27, 1991, from 2:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. and take a friend to be a first time donor. Participate together in this life saving activity.

Blood is needed every day to treat patients who may be newborns, burn victims, or people receiving heart or liver transplants. Perhaps you know one or more of these individuals - a friend or relative?

Your help is vital to maintain an adequate blood supply this fall. Blood cannot be manufactured. Unlike other "medicine," the only source of blood is you, the volunteer blood donor.

"The need for blood remains

constant throughout our region. However, our success in attracting new and repeat donors is not always continual. Complicating the matter is a relatively short shelf life of blood," explains Deborah Driskell, Communications Specialist for the American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region.

Please...share your good health by giving blood. If you are in good health, 18 years of age or older (17 years with a signed American Red Cross Paternal/Guardian Consent Form), weigh at least 110 pounds, have no history of hepatitis, and have no history of exposure to the aids virus, you may be eligible to donate blood.

For more information about the donation process, please contact Lisa Hanbury at the American Red Cross at 1(800)258-0025, ext. 2091.

## 25 years ago

The November 10, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Eames Street Redevelopment Program, voted last March in the town meeting, was formalized Friday in the town hall in a ceremony in which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts advanced the sum of \$44,837.75 to the Redevelopment Committee, under a state aided program.

About 80 percent of Wilmington's voters turned out to cast a ballot on Tuesday. Fred F. Cain, with a plurality of 1115 votes in three communities (Wilmington, Burlington and wards six and seven of Woburn) defeated Atty. Robert Gordon for the seat in the House of

Representatives.

The last vote (5283) in that election was cast by Joe Yentile. Some voters stood in line for three hours as the day's balloting drew to a close.

Richard Gallagher, USN of Main Street was serving as a crew member aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, Mayport, Fla.

David Boeri and Wesley Kobylak were pictured at the end of their tour of duty as Junior Rotarians.

Elia's Market offered Armour Star smoke shoulders at 39 cents a pound; a box of 100 Lipton tea bags, 79 cents and a half gallon of milk at 40 cents.

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### mortal thoughts

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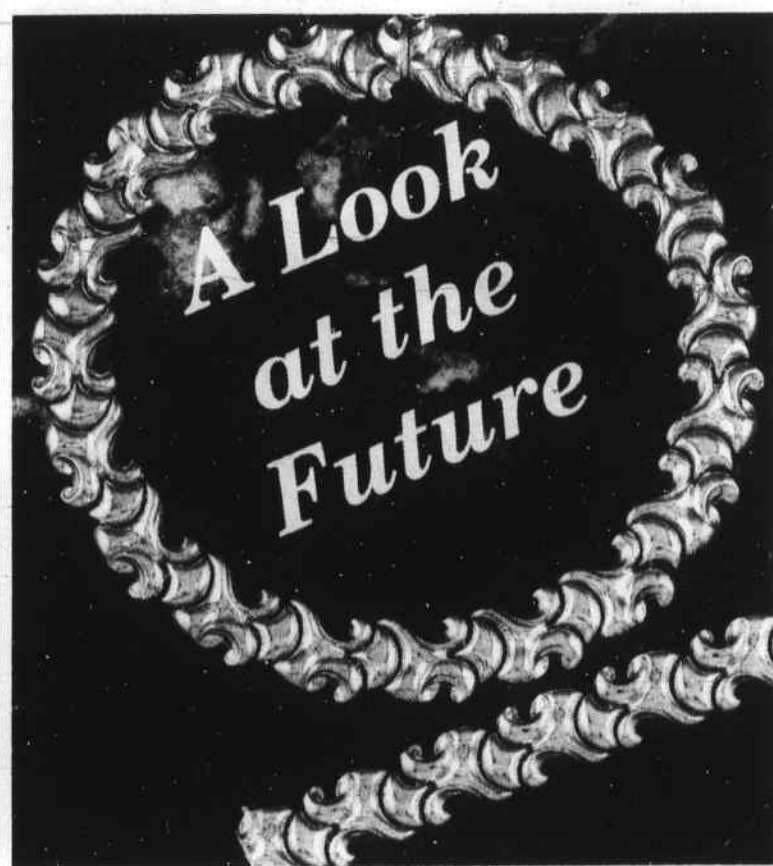
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Denise Dorney and Dr. Darius Ameri



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## Altron increases earnings

Altron Inc has announced its financial results for the quarter and nine months ended September 28, 1991. Sales were \$15.3 million compared to \$12.3 million for the third quarter of 1990. Net income for the quarter was \$235,000 or \$0.07 per share as compared to net income of \$170,000 or \$0.05 per share during the same period a year ago.

Sales for the nine months ended September 28, 1991 were \$46.5 million compared to \$39.5 million

for the same period last year. Net income for the first nine months of 1991 was \$967,000 or \$.29 per share, as compared to net income of \$1,045,000 or \$.31 per share for the first nine months of 1990.

Third quarter bookings were \$16.3 million as compared to \$14.4 million in the third quarter of 1990. A record backlog of \$18.9 million was achieved at the end of the third quarter of 1991 as compared to \$15.8 million at the end of the third quarter of 1990.

Samuel Altschuler, president and chairman said, "we are pleased with our performance in this ongoing soft market. We are confident that our continuing investments in new capabilities, new products and new equipment plus our leadership position in the markets we serve will enable us to take full advantage of improvements in the economy as they occur."

The company continues to maintain a solid financial position. As of September 28, 1991, the Company had working capital of \$11.0 million and a current ratio of 2.3.

Altron Inc. manufactures and sells electronic interconnect products employing printed circuit technology to leading manufacturers of computer, telecommunication, instrumentation, and medical systems.



Some kids just never grow up

If Halloween is fun for kids, then Frank Downs hasn't given up his identity card as a "kid" yet. He goes all out for the horrible holiday, with gravestones, ghouls, ghosts, bats and jack-o-lanterns all over his yard on West Street in Wilmington. One of the more impressive sights is a trio of dirt bike riders, all in radical positions.

## CPR can save a life

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully

completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. November 11 and 13 at Winchester Hospital and from 6 to 10 p.m. November 19 and 26 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, Call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

## Wilmington fire log

**Saturday, October 26**

Fire apparatus responded to one investigation of smoke in the area. There was one medical aid response. Patient was transported to Winchester Hospital.

**Sunday, October 27**

Fire apparatus responded to one telephone alarm for Ballardvale Street, two box alarms. One box alarm was on Fordham Road and one was for North Reading. There was one investigation and one call for a barrel fire. There were three responses for medical aid. Two patients were transported to the Winchester Hospital. One patient was transported to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital. There were two fire alarm system assistance calls.

**Monday, October 28**

Fire apparatus responded to two box alarms. One for the Wildwood School and one for the high school. There were three calls for medical aid. Three patients were transported to Winchester Hospital. Two smoke detector inspections were completed. There were four calls for fire alarm system assistance.

**Tuesday, October 29**

Fire apparatus responded to one car fire, one investigation, and two brush fires. There was one response for a burning complaint. One medical aid response with patient being transported to Winchester Hospital. Four smoke detector inspections were completed.

**Wednesday, October 30**

Fire apparatus responded to two telephone alarms. One response was on Salem Street and the other on West Street. There was one

response for a box alarm on Ballardvale Street. There was one response for a car fire and one investigation, and one call for arcing wires. There were seven responses for brush fires. One brush fire was for approximately 10 acres and required Billerica, Burlington, and North Reading's assistance. There was one service call. There was one medical aid response to North Reading but it was canceled enroute. There were four fire alarm system assistance calls.

**Thursday, October 31**

Fire apparatus responded to one investigation and one car fire. There were two responses for motor vehicle accidents (MVA). One response had services refused. The other MVA was in Reading and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There were five medical aid responses. One patient was transported to Lahey Clinic. Two responses did not require transport. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. North Reading's ambulance transported one patient to Winchester Hospital. One smoke detector inspection was completed and two fire alarm system assistance calls.

**Friday, November 1**

Fire apparatus to one investigation of smoke in a building and one service call. There was one response for medical aid. The response was mutual aid to Tewksbury and the patient was transported to St. John's Hospital. There was one smoke detector inspection completed.

## churches

### St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington; the Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar (658-2487). The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m., First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays, Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School held during service; coffee hour follows.

**Thurs., Nov. 7:** Noon, Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Sunday School teachers' meeting at the Chapel, Liturgy Committee meeting at the Merritt's.

**Sun., Nov. 10:** 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist sermon: The Rev. Tansy Chapman; 11 a.m., Seminarian Committee meeting.

### Wilmington First Baptist Church

**Thurs., Nov. 7:** 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion grades seven through 12 young men.

**Fri., Nov. 8:** 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club, grade one through seven girls, Stockade, grades three through six, boys.

**Saturday, 1 p.m.,** Al-Anon.

**Sun., Nov. 10:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective - "More Communication Keys for Your Marriage;" and "The Epistles of John;" 10:45 a.m. worship service, junior church for ages four through grade two, nursery care.

**Wed., Nov. 13:** 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

## menus

### Wilmington seniors

**Week of November 11**

**Monday:** Veterans' Day, no school.

**Tuesday:** Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread and butter, apple and milk.

**Wednesday:** Oven baked sausage, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled applesauce, cornbread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** Meatballs with gravy over creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread and butter, toll house square and milk.

**Friday:** Baked fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

### Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, pastor's assistant, 657-5224; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

**Saturday, Nov. 16:** Adult Fellowship game night.

**Sunday:** 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service and speaker Irene Egan from Woburn Council of Social Concern infant and preschool care; 11 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

**Monday:** 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

**Tuesday:** 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Wednesday:** 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee, Ruth Circle.

**Thursday:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wilmington Women's Club; 3:30 p.m., Brownie troop; 7:30 p.m., Education Commission, Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, Junior Girl Scouts.

### Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave.; phone 658-2264; parsonage, 658-0473.

**Thurs., Nov. 7:** 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, N/A.

**Sat., Nov. 9:** 8:15 a.m., The Bush League, Men's Life Study.

**Sun., Nov. 10:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 10:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal grades three through 12; 5 p.m., Youth group.

**Mon., Nov. 11:** 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

**Tues., Nov. 12:** 4 p.m., Cherub Choir (age four and up); 6 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Ed.

**Wed., Nov. 13:** 7 p.m., Cub Scouts, Den 3.

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## Bemis Circle residents seek cancer link

by Capt. Larz Neilson  
Is there something in the area of Bemis Circle in Tewksbury which causes cancer?

At the end of a half-hour talk concerning the nearby Krochmal Farm off South Street, Rose Tracy of Bemis Circle told the Tewksbury Board of Health on October 30 that she had been a resident of Bemis Circle for 17 years. Her husband, she said, had lost his life to cancer. She named others in the neighborhood who she said had died from the same affliction.

"I had my lung removed," Tracy said. "I had my chest opened up, and a lung removed!"

Public health director Tom Carbone said he had heard of an earlier cancer study done in the area, but no report has been located so far. He said the state Department of Public Health is considering a five-year study of cancer and related illness in the area, during which the state would look at serious illnesses in the area in the last five years.

Carbone said he is reviewing the mountains of paperwork about the former Rocco's Dump on South Street, and hopes to have a report by November 21, when the board of health is planning a public hearing about the dump property. Carbone said he is prepared to speak about what he knows so far, but prefers to have the report completed before a testing program is launched.

"Without a protocol for testing," Carbone said this week, "we'd only be wasting our time." He wants full background information prior to taking soil and water samples from the area, he said, because random testing would not give as accurate a picture as a carefully planned series of tests.

Without a protocol for clinical and environmental review and testing, said health board chairman Dr. Don Miller, any claims of excessive rates of cancer in the area would simply be "anecdotal." Further testing will be needed to back up the claims, he said.

Also, Carbone said he heard that an investigator from the state Department of Environmental Protection had visited the site recently, but his office was never notified.

The Tewksbury Board of Health, in their meeting held to their earlier statement that the Krochmal Farm is not the source of odors which have been bothering residents of the area. Several neighbors from the Bemis Circle area disagreed with the board of health assessment. Judy Fittery of Bemis Circle spoke strongly on the subject of the Krochmal Farm.

Public Health Director Thomas Carbone had told the September 16 meeting that he had inspected the Krochmal Farm on September 13 and had found everything to be in a sanitary condition.

Visitors to the meeting September 16 were told by the board of health that the farm would be visited by an inspector from the state Department of Public Health, but no firm date was set.

Bart Germond of the University of Mass. Cooperative Extension Service visited the Krochmal Farm on September 26 and reported to the board on October 2 that he felt any odor problem in the area was not the result of neglect at the farm.

Dr. Miller, chairman of the board of health, read a statement at the October 30 meeting from Carbone, reporting Mr. Cave (of the family which owns the farm) said that, on advice from counsel, he could not allow an on-site inspection walk, which is his prerogative.

Jane Cave, of the Krochmal Farm had stated that "We had someone (from the state) who came up unannounced."

Daniel Piantaggini of South Street said "John Cave bought a machine

which cost thousands of dollars to cut down on the smell. They have done everything they can. The board has done all it can."

Bill Lindsay on the board of health said, "I have been going down (to the farm) for 15 years. I believe a lot of things you're smelling are not from the farm. The methane smells, I believe, are from the dump. I never found a problem with that pig farm in 15 years - I really believe it is the landfill - 100 times more odor than the farm."

"Everyone has his faults," Lindsey said, "I feel the biggest problem is the dump."

Many, but not all, of the residents on hand for the October 30 meeting agreed with the board that the dump property was probably the source of the South Street odors. A few were convinced that Krochmal Farms is the source.

Some neighbors went to far as to apologize to John and Jane Cave for the public attention brought.

## Membership drive highlights Chamber of Commerce week

The board of selectmen have proclaimed the week of November 10 through 16 as Chamber of Commerce Week in Wilmington. Town Manager Michael Caira in a recent letter acknowledged the "Outstanding record of contribution the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has compiled for the citizens of our community and encouraged every Wilmington business to consider joining the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce." Campaign volunteers will be calling on companies during the week talking about the many programs and services the Chamber provides its member businesses. A 10 percent discount of membership dues will be given to those new companies who join during the campaign.

The membership drive campaign volunteers include: Angela Keane, AAJ Travel; Dick Palleschi, McCarthy Companies; Lynne Guzinski, Arthur R. Smith, Jr., Inc.; Kathy Barns, Regional Health Center; and Bruce Dickey, Commercial Business Products who

will recruit members from the North Wilmington Industrial Park Area; Carolyn Donovan, Shawmut Bank, N.A.; and Lori Roth, Automatic Processing will recruit members from the East-Wilmington Industrial Park area; Bill Poirier, Jr., Pony Express Printing and Dick Fudge, D&D Lock & Hardware supply Co. will recruit members from the South Wilmington Industrial Park area; and Dana Sweet, DAS Advertising, consulting; and John Vassallo, Mutual of New York agent will recruit members along the Route 129 business/industrial corridor and off streets.

These active members have accepted the challenge to help the chamber increase its membership base and help build a stronger business community in Wilmington. If your business has not been contacted and you are interested in hearing more about the chamber during the membership drive week, please call the chamber office, 657-7211 and a volunteer will be glad to provide you with additional information.

## Dubrovnik a wayport on the Adriatic

by Capt. Larz Neilson  
For the past few weeks the newspapers of the United States have been describing battles between contending forces in Yugoslavia, a nation on the easterly side of the Adriatic. At this time the battles are in the city of Dubrovnik. The writer visited that place sometime over 60 years ago.

Charming is (or maybe was) the word for Dubrovnik. It was established as a "way-port" by the traders of Venice, in the days before Columbus. Venetian vessels, propelled by oars and sails were trading with Constantinople, in Turkey. They had several way-ports, about a days voyage apart.

Dubrovnik, about half a mile in diameter, was entirely surrounded by defensive walls, well built. Buildings overlooked narrow streets, many not intended for wheeled vehicles. The city dated back to about 1400 AD. There was a little harbor just south of the city. It could accommodate only a few small vessels.

Northerly of Dubrovnik was

Cattaro, a charming fjord between cliffs about a thousand or more feet high. Cattaro extends some miles into the interior, and as a place of beauty is a favorite visiting spot for yacht owners. Near the entrance a hill about a thousand feet high was used as a gun emplacement during World War I. Those guns were to either protect German submarines, or to prevent them from entering, the writer learned when he climbed the hill.

Vessels going to Dubrovnik turned south from Cattaro to dock at a place about a mile and a half from the city. A "Toonerville" trolley, capable of carrying about a dozen passengers connected the city and the harbor. The fare was one Yugoslav dinar (two cents).

A dinar was of silver, the same size as an American dime. Some of the writer's shipmates brought a lot back to the U.S., to use on American subways as fare.

Others, having seen Dubrovnik, rode back and forth on that little trolley car, between the city and the port. It was fun!

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Smile!

Adam and Ryan Jensen posed with their father, Barry, who had a big smile for the occasion. They were at the Wilmington Horribles Night, held in the high school cafeteria.

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## bits &amp; pieces

## Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following puppy:

Female 12-wk old shepherd-mix, up for immediate adoption.

To claim a lost dog, or for adoption information, call the adoption line at 658-7845. For dog complaints, call the police business line at 658-5071.

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## Birthdays

Susan Valletta of Lexington Street, Wilmington will turn another page November 11 and will share greetings with Linda Roth of Church Street, Barbara Zaino of Linda Road and Mary McCullin of Forest Street, Tewksbury.

November 11 will mark the special day of Lynn Duden of Glen Road, Wilmington, Frank Downs of West Street, Gerald Pupa of Eames Street, and Robbie Curtis of Andover Street.

November 12 will mark the special day of Karen Lee

Crochetiere of Cardigan Road, Tewksbury.

Matthew Small of Pine Street, Tewksbury will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" November 15 and will share his special day with Barbara Hand of Pike Street, and Wilmington residents William Gately of Oakdale Road, Basil Weatherbee of West Street and Irene Saunders of Fairmeadow Road.

November 16 will mark the special day of Hazel Meyer of Pilling Road, Wilmington, Charlene Dellascio of Marion Street, George Hooper of Allen Park Drive and Charlene St. John of Oliver Street.

## Anniversaries

Bette and Ray Spahl of Draper Drive, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carta of Pine Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on November 10.

## The star

Again this year, the Anniversary Star goes this week to William and Doris Russell of Wildwood Street, Wilmington who will mark their 55th November 10.

## Comedy night

Wilmington Sons of Italy will sponsor a comedy night Saturday, Nov. 23 at the hall on Ballardvale Street.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy an evening of laughs with four comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection.

To reserve tickets, call 373-1937 or 657-4141.

## Sweaters &amp; Things

The Tewksbury Neighbors and Newcomers group will present a guest speaker from Carolyn's Sweaters & Things to discuss dressing for the holidays.

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 12 at St. William's Church, middle building, downstairs. Public invited.

## Dean's list at Merrimack

Richard Hayden of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington, a junior accounting major has been named to the dean's list for the summer term at Merrimack College.



Sergeant Edward Mullin of Wilmington, a gunner in B Troop, 1st Squadron, 110th Cavalry, 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division, scans the horizon for threats as his improved TOW vehicle moves out during the Division's annual squad competitions at Camp Edwards. The competitions pit the best rifle, mortar and antitank squads in each maneuver element of the country's first National Guard division against each other in simulated combat missions. When not serving with the Mass. Army National Guard, Sgt. Mullin is a semiconductor production specialist at Analog Devices.

## Story hour at Patten

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will begin a five week preschool story hour program Thursday, Nov. 14. The story hours will be held Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 and 11. Children must be preschoolers who are at least three years old and residents of Tewksbury. Proof of age is required. For more information, call the Library at 851-6071.

## Joseph Linehan

Joseph E. Linehan, a senior in the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, is performing in the University's production of Romeo and Juliet November 21-24.

Linehan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Linehan, Dadant Drive, Wilmington, is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

## Emblem Club

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk's Hall, South Street, Tewksbury. Call 851-2882.

## Christopher Ward

Christopher Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Hathaway Road, Wilmington has enrolled as a freshman at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest Ill. He is a graduate of Lawrence Academy at Groton.

## Pie social

Friendship Circle of Tewksbury's Congregational Church will sponsor a pre-fair pie social Friday, Dec. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

For \$2.50 one may sit, relax and enjoy the company of friends while sipping coffee or tea and savoring the taste of a piece of homemade pie. Proceeds will be donated to the general fund. Public invited.

## LaLeche League

The Billerica/Tewksbury Group of La Leche League will hold its next meeting Wed., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the meeting will be The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties. Call 851-0183 for more information.

## Harvest Fair

Tewksbury United Methodist Church will hold its annual Harvest Fair Fri., Nov. 15 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will include crafters, a knit table, homemade baked goods, pictures with Santa, a white table, lunch, and more. Call (508) 658-9155.

WHS Class of '93  
parents meeting

"What's happening" will be the topic of discussion for parents of Wilmington High School Juniors at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening Nov. 7. The meeting will be held in the WHS cafe. All parents are urged to attend. Coffee will be served. Class Advisor Jim Gillis will present an overview of class activities for the coming year.

## Singles dance Nov. 22

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life will sponsor a singles dance at K of C Hall, Tewksbury from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 22.

Call (617) 729-4664.

## Garden Club

On November 21, the Wilmington Garden Club will present a program, "Decorating for the Holidays." The guest speaker will be Jeanette Kosh of DeCrosta Florists who will demonstrate how to make holiday arrangements.

The meeting will be held at 4th of July Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Call 658-2142 for more information.

## Richard Barletta

Richard Barletta of Ring Avenue, Wilmington, a freshman at Northeastern University, Boston has been accepted in the University's honors program.

He is one of 128 freshmen accepted into the program.

## WHS '76

The committee planning the 15th year reunion of WHS, 1976 has asked that any class member not yet contacted to call (508) 374-0522.

## menus

## Wilmington schools

Week of November 11  
high school

Monday: Veteran's Day, no school.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib on a roll with lettuce and tomato, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie, juice/milk.

Wednesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

## Elementary and Middle

Week of November 11

Monday: Veterans' Day, no school.

Tuesday: Chicken patti on a roll with lettuce and tomato, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, vanilla snack cake, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Oven baked sausage, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled applesauce, cornbread and butter, juice/milk, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Friday: English muffin pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

## Tewksbury schools

Week of November 11  
Elementary

Monday: No school, Veteran's Day.

Tuesday: Half day lunch served in elementary schools, ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable stix, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti twists with meatballs, green beans, hot garlic bread, midnite chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Mexican style taco boat, beef, cheese, lettuce and tomato, hot fluffy rice, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, carrot rings, hot homemade roll, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

## High and junior high schools

Week of November 11

Monday: No school, Veteran's Day.

Tuesday: Half day no lunches served, salad available.

Wednesday: Pasta bar, assorted pasta with sauce, green beans, hot garlic bread, midnite chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Mexican style taco boat, beef, cheese, tomato and lettuce, hot fluffy rice, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, whipped potato, carrot rings, hot homemade roll, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

## Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 11  
Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, fresh fruit, above served with French bread pizza with cheese or pepperoni and milk.

## Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit.

Choice of one, veal cutlet parmesan sandwich, barbecued pork rib sandwich, tuna salad sandwich on pita bread with lettuce, tomato, chopped pickle. Above served with milk.

## Line III

Monday: Veterans' Day no school.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with brown onion gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice pilaf, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Sliced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Menus are subject to change without notice.

Diabetes Mellitus  
lecture at Lahey Clinic

Millions of Americans have diabetes. It is a chronic condition caused by a person's inability to make or properly use insulin - a vital hormone that allows the body to use glucose for immediate energy or to store it for future energy use. And many people are unaware that they have this condition.

"Anyone who has symptoms of diabetes, such as excessive thirst or urination, unexplained weight loss, weakness or increased appetite, should report these symptoms to his or her physician," advises Mary Beth Hodge, M.D., of Lahey's Section of Endocrinology.

Along with Dr. Hodge, Lahey's diabetic teaching nurse, Anna Melloni, R.N., M.S., C.D.E., and nutritionist Lois Maurer, M.S., R.D., will address the topic "Diabetes Mellitus" on Tuesday, November 12 at the Clinic.

According to Dr. Hodge, there are two classifications of diabetes. Type I, formally called juvenile diabetes or insulin dependent, and Type II, known in the past as adult onset diabetes. Yet, it is unclear what causes diabetes, although there seems to be a genetic connection, and weight apparently plays a major role. "Fortunately, we can now monitor the condition more closely and act before complications take place," says Dr. Hodge.

"The aim of treatment is to control the diabetes, and hopefully to prevent the development of long-term complications," she explains.

In their lecture, Dr. Hodge will give an overview of diabetes and discuss the differences between Type I and Type II diabetes. She will also speak about treatment of diabetes and review diabetic complications. Ms. Melloni will explain glucose monitoring, diabetes coping mechanisms, and address basic educational factors on the subject. And Ms. Maurer will talk about the diabetic diet.

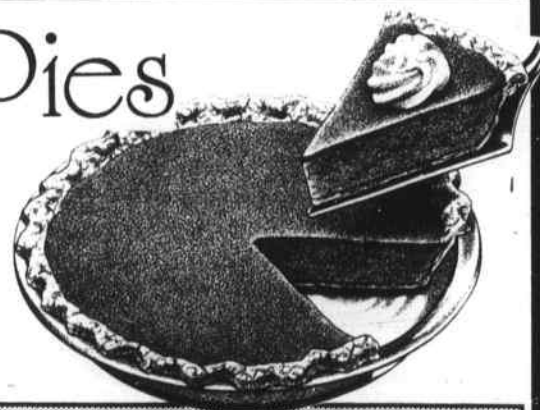
The lecture, free and open to the public, will be held in the Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. at the Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road. Pre-registration is not required. It is the second of a series of monthly "Focus on Health" lectures sponsored by the Clinic.

For more information, or to request a complete listing of the remaining lectures, call the Department of Public Affairs at (617) 273-8733.

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# Coming events

## datebook

**Thurs., Nov. 7:** Wil. senior citizens November social at Elks Hall.

**Fri., Nov. 8:** 11:15 a.m., Tewks seniors leave for Rockingham day trip.

**Nov. 8-9:** Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines present "On the Road Again" at Wakefield Jr. High School. Call 658-5083.

**Nov. 9:** TMHS Class of '56 35th year reunion. Call 851-9278.

**Nov. 10-16:** Women in Business Div. of Wil. Chamber of Commerce. C of C Week in Wil. Call 657-7211 regarding membership.

**Mon., Nov. 11:** 11 a.m., Veterans' Day observance on Tewks. Common.

**Mon., Nov. 11:** 7:30 p.m., Tewks/Wil Emblem Club meets in Elks Hall. Call 851-2882.

**Tues., Nov. 12:** 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., Trahan Pac bake sale during special election.

**Tues., Nov. 12:** 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Call 272-9190.

**Tues., Nov. 12:** 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Neighbors and Newcomers in St. William's downstairs.

**Tues., Nov. 12:** 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., polling hours in Tewks.

**Nov. 12, 13, 14:** TMHS General Council non-perishable food drive. Donations may be taken to the main office between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Wed., Nov. 13:** 1:30 to 3 p.m., Town employees flu clinic at Wil. Town Hall.

**Nov. 13:** 7 to 9 p.m. Health Care Proxy Law seminar at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 617-756-2220.

**Wed., Nov. 13:** 7:30 p.m., Bill/Tewks La Leche League meets. Call 851-0183.

**Wed., Nov. 13:** 1 p.m., Pre-school story hour registration begins at Patten Public Library. Call 851-6071.

**Fri., Nov. 15:** 6 to 8:30 p.m. and **Sat., Nov. 16:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Harvest fair at Tewks. United Methodist. Call 658-9155.

**Sat., Nov. 16:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Solving Problems in Watercolor" with Shirley Winslow at Wil. Arts Center. Call 658-2042.

**Sat., Nov. 16:** 9 a.m. to noon, free health screening at Wil. Senior Center by Exc. Office of Elder Affairs and Mass. Soc. of Eye Physicians and Surgeons.

**Mon., Nov. 18:** 8 p.m., Substance Abuse Committee will present a play at TMHS auditorium. Call 851-3471.

**Mon., Nov. 18:** 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

**Mon., Nov. 18:** 3 to 7 p.m., Flu and pneumonia shots at Wil. Town Hall.

**Mon., Nov. 18:** La Leche League meets at 96 Locust St., Burlington. Call 508-657-8301.

**Tues., Nov. 19:** 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Miceli office hours at 4a Colonial Park, Mall, Wil.

**Thurs., Nov. 21:** Wil. Garden Club meets at 4th of July Hdqtrs. Call 658-2142.

**Nov. 21:** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., adolescence seminar at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 657-2220.

**Fri., Nov. 22:** 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at Tewks. K of C. Call 729-4664.

**Sat., Nov. 23:** 6:30 p.m., WHS Class of 1971 reunion. Call (508) 657-7230.

**Sat., Nov. 23:** 8 p.m., Wil Sons of Italy Comedy Night. Call 657-4141.

**Mon., Nov. 25-Dec. 6:** Leaf collection in Wilmington. Call 658-3311 or 658-4481.

**Wed., Nov. 27:** 2 to 8 p.m., Tewks. Community Blood Drive sponsored by K of C. Call 258-0025 ext. 2091.

**Fri., Nov. 29:** 7 to 12 p.m., dance at Elks, South Street, benefit for children hurt in Dracut fire.

**Fri., Nov. 29:** 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines harvest and holly craft fair at Tewks. K of C. Call 617-272-9122.

**Sat., Nov. 30:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Crafts Fair at WHS. Call 694-6060.

**Thurs., Dec. 5:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gov. surplus food dist. at Tewks. Senior Center.

**Sat., Dec. 7:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawsheen Tech holiday craft fair and flea market.

## WCTV cable schedule

### Channel 30

**Thurs., Nov. 7:** 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service of 11/3; 7:30 p.m., Horribles Parade; 8:30 p.m., Deep Dish Television: "Teaching TV: Video Production in the schools."

**Fri., Nov. 8:** 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 8 p.m., Housing Seminar.

**Sat., Nov. 9:** 8 p.m., TTV 3; 8:30 The House That Ate Souls.

**Sun., Nov. 10:** 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 3 p.m., Everyone's Channel; 6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Craft Fair.

**Mon., Nov. 11:** 5:30 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Housing Seminar.

**Tues., Nov. 12:** 6 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of Oct. 22.

**Wed., Nov. 13:** 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R); 6:30 p.m., Housing Seminar.

**Thurs., Nov. 14:** 6 p.m., United Methodist Church Service of 11/10 8:30 p.m., Deep Dish Television: "Sexual Politics" and "Fear of Disclosure."

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for updates and community information.

### Channel 52

**Thurs., Nov. 7:** 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game of 11/2.

**Tues., Nov. 12:** 7:30 p.m., Wildwood School presents: Columbus - Voyage to America; 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game of 11/9

**Wed., Nov. 13:** Wildwood School presents: Columbus-Voyage to America; 7:30 p.m. School committee meeting - Live!

**Thurs., Nov. 14:** 2 and 9:30 p.m., School Committee meeting of 11/13; 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat football game of 11/9.

### Channel 56

**Mon., Nov. 11:** 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of 11/4.

Schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for further updates and community information.

## Sweet Adelines show

November 8 and 9, the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present its annual show "On the Road Again" at Wakefield Junior High School, Main Street, Wakefield. Call 508-658-5083.

## Rep. Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

**Tewksbury:** Monday, Nov. 18, at town hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**Wilmington:** Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 4a Colonial Park Mall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Shriners' Harvest Dance

The Shriners Harvest Dance featuring the big band sound of the Aleppo Swing Band will be held Friday, November 15, at the Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington.

The Shriners have installed a huge wooden dance floor for the event, which runs from eight o'clock until midnight. The tickets for the dance are \$5 per person.

John F. (Jack) Austin of State St., Wilmington, will appear with the Shriners Aleppo Swing Band. Jack plays the trombone and has been a member of the band for 10 years. He has played with the Reading High School Band, the North-

eastern University Marching and Dance Bands, as well as several dance bands in the area.

As an added feature this year, there will be a fish fry dinner served from 6 to 10 at a cost of \$5. per person.

Tickets for the dance and fish fry can be purchased by sending your check to Aleppo Temple, P.O. Box H, Wilmington, 01887. Tables of 10 are available with the purchase of 10 tickets. Checks should be made payable to Aleppo Temple.

Dress for the evening is jacket and tie for the gentlemen and street dress for the ladies.

## Council for the Arts workshop Nov. 16

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the Wilmington Council for the Arts will sponsor a workshop entitled "Solving Problems in Watercolor."

Shirley Winslow, a well-known professional artist from Tewksbury will conduct the workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a one hour lunch break. This is a workshop for novice and intermediate painters — someone who has tried watercolor and discovered areas in which they need help. Some of the areas Ms. Winslow will cover include:

- Properties of different colors - how they mix or don't mix, and how to utilize their special effects; whether they are transparent or staining and the effect that has;
- Properties of different papers, specifically traditional cold press vs. high surface (shiny) papers and

what you can do with them;

- Specific techniques — for atmospheric perspective; hard vs soft edges, planning for whites, making corrections, etc.

Demonstrations in these areas will be given with time for you to try them. Participant might take in one or two pieces in progress so Ms. Winslow may discuss specific problems and look for ways to solve them. Participants may submit questions beforehand so they also may be discussed.

Certain colors will be required; a list will be provided previous to the day. Anyone interested in buying directly from Ms. Winslow wholesale, may do so if she knows in time. Space will be limited to 10 in order to provide individual attention.

For more information call Liz White at 658-2042.

## Holiday auction Nov. 21

The Rotary Club of Wilmington, as a part of its annual program to support community services and high school scholarships will be conducting its annual Holiday Auction Thursday, Nov. 21 in K of C Hall. The viewing will start at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8.

There is to be a public access Channel 30 auction, as well, on Friday, Nov. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. TV viewers may bid on special items which will be seen on television only.

Thursday night, at the K of C Hall

promises to be an uproarious time of high bidding and high jinks, as it is being planned by Rotary.

The Thursday night auction can also be seen on Channel 30, but the only way the spectator will be able to bid is by going down and joining the fun at the K of C Hall. It is located behind St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

For more information, or if a person would like to donate a gift for the auctions, call John Doherty at 658-3805 or Karen M. Kirk at 657-4066.

## Decorating program Nov. 21

The Wilmington Garden Club would like to extend its appreciation to the Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Facility for its generous hospitality on the occasion of our recent Silver Tea. The tea, held October 24 at the facility, was a huge success. There were 75 guests on hand to enjoy the program presented by the famous Rosarian, Malcolm Lowe. Mr. Lowe gave a beautiful slide presentation on Old Roses of Southern New England accompanied by many interesting anecdotes from his years of collecting and growing these sometimes rare roses. The club members contributed delicious homemade refreshments to accompany the tea served in fine

china from a silver service. All present agreed that the club's first silver tea was a grand success and a perfect kickoff for our series of winter activities.

The next program, "Decorating for the Holidays," will be held November 21 at the 4th of July Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Jeanette Kosh from DeCrosa Florists will demonstrate how to make holiday arrangements. You don't want to wait to the last minute to start planning for the holiday season. If you are interested in becoming part of this active organization, join us for this meeting and see what we are all about. For more information contact Olive Macquarrie at 657-7340.

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Experience under one roof to serve you, our customer  
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**FREE T-SHIRTS** for participants  
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**St. John's Preparatory School**  
Danvers, Massachusetts  
**Open House**  
for 8th graders and their parents  
Sunday, November 17, 1991 - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 7, 1991 - 9:00 a.m. to Noon  
Located on Summer Street in Danvers  
One half mile off Route 62, between Routes 1 or 95 and Route 128





New  
Sons of  
Italy  
members

The Wilmington Order of Sons of Italy recently installed 22 new members, the first group installed under its new membership program. The group was named the Tony Capuano Class, as he was responsible for most of the candidates.

The Order Sons of Italy is open to individuals of Italian descent and their spouses. Social membership in the organization is open to anyone regardless of ethnic background. Anyone wishing to know more about this fine fraternal and charitable organization may call 657-4141 or 658-8284.

Pictured along with new members are Tony Capuano, President Kevin Cairra and State Deputy Richard Guida. Cairra has set a goal of 100 members for the 1991-92 year.

## Wilmington police news

During the week ending November 5, Wilmington police officers responded to 42 alarms, made 14 arrests and 13 protective custody detentions, investigated two assault reports and assisted other departments on four occasions.

Twelve bank escorts were completed, two burglaries were investigated along with eight incidents of disorderly conduct and two domestic problems.

Three motor vehicles were reported stolen and four vehicles were recovered. Two persons were reported missing, medical assistance was rendered twice and six non criminal complaints were logged.

Four public services were rendered, 13 traffic accidents were investigated and three traffic services were performed.

Alert neighbors reported seven incidents of suspicious activity and 11 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

### Arrests

Tuesday, Oct. 29, while assigned to traffic enforcement duty on Main Street, Officer Jim Hanlon arrested Lesmond G. Foster, 30, of Lynn. Foster was charged with operating after suspension of his driver's license and was taken directly to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Thursday morning Sgt. Bill Gable drove to Falmouth to arrest Christopher Kelley of Braintree on the basis of a default warrant. He was taken to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Also on Thursday morning, Officer Joe Harris arrested a Lowell man on an Amesbury police warrant after a traffic stop on Middlesex Ave. Mark Williams of Lowell was turned over to Amesbury officers.

Halloween night several juveniles were arrested by officers Hanlon and Begonis as a result of vandalism incidents in the Hathaway Acres area. All of the youths were turned over to the juvenile officer to be entered into the department diversion program in which they will participate in various community services, in charge of the juvenile officer. Several other youths were placed under protective custody during the evening.

At 1:30 a.m. Friday, Officer Paul Jepson arrested Eugene McKay, 44, of 47 Burnap Street after stopping him on Main Street and Dexter Avenue. McKay was charged with operating under the influence of

liquor and defective equipment. He was released on bail to appear in Woburn District Court in the morning.

A Cambridge man was arrested after a foot chase in the woods off Burlington Avenue by officers Chalifour, Martignetti and Hubby. Edward Hazard, 23, of 84 Jackson Street was charged with operating after revocation of his license, refusing to stop for an officer, driving so as to endanger and speeding. He was arraigned in Woburn Court Friday morning.

Friday afternoon Officer Jim Hanlon arrested Miguel Medina, of Charlestown while on patrol on Lowell Street. Medina was charged with motor vehicle offenses, then bailed for court.

Sgt. Chris Neville arrested a Revere man at 4 a.m. Saturday. John Crockwell, 31 was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, second offense. He was bailed for an appearance in Woburn Court Monday morning.

A Lowell man was charged with drug offenses after being placed under protective custody by Officers Hancock and Mauriello. John Foran, 27 was charged with possession of a class B controlled substance believed to be cocaine. The drug was found at the station during booking.

At 10 p.m. Saturday, Patrolman Frank Hancock arrested Paul Milisci, 23 of Hughes Terrace, Wilmington charging him with driving after his license had been revoked.

Monday afternoon John Contrada, 39 of 208 Federal Street was arrested by Sgt. Bill Gable after an investigation into a reported assault. Contrada was charged with assault and battery. He was taken directly to Woburn Court for arraignment.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Thanksgiving dinner dance

If you have not signed up for the annual Thanksgiving dinner dance donated to the Wilmington Senior Citizens through the generosity of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, we still have some tickets left. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 7. Any senior working who cannot get to the center when it is open, may call the director, 658-2258 or 657-7595 and arrangements will be made.

### Fair committee

Every Wednesday morning from 9 to noon, the Fair Committee will be selling very beautiful articles left over from the fair. With Christmas only seven weeks away, I bet you can find a few of those Christmas gifts you are looking for on your list. I have been told they have some mittens of different sizes left, baby outfits, sweaters etc. Drop in and look the merchandise over.

### Shop class

The shop class has resumed on Thursday mornings from 9 to noon to the delight of instructor Joe Filipowicz' students. Joe was also happy to see another of our senior men join the class. I have had a few senior men tell me all the programs we offer our seniors at the center are for women. Not so! Every program we offer our seniors is for both sexes. We have many men in the exercise class, many more in the dance class, several in the art class, a good number in the bingo and whist games, our exercise room has more men users than women. The sing-a-long program has several men singing in harmony with the women. The ceramic class is all women now but it is also open for men. As mentioned above the shop class has added another man to its class. So you can see we welcome all our residents 60 years and older to drop by the center and get to know the group, select your class or program. I can assure you it is a lot better way to spend a few hours of your day than sitting in front of your TV.

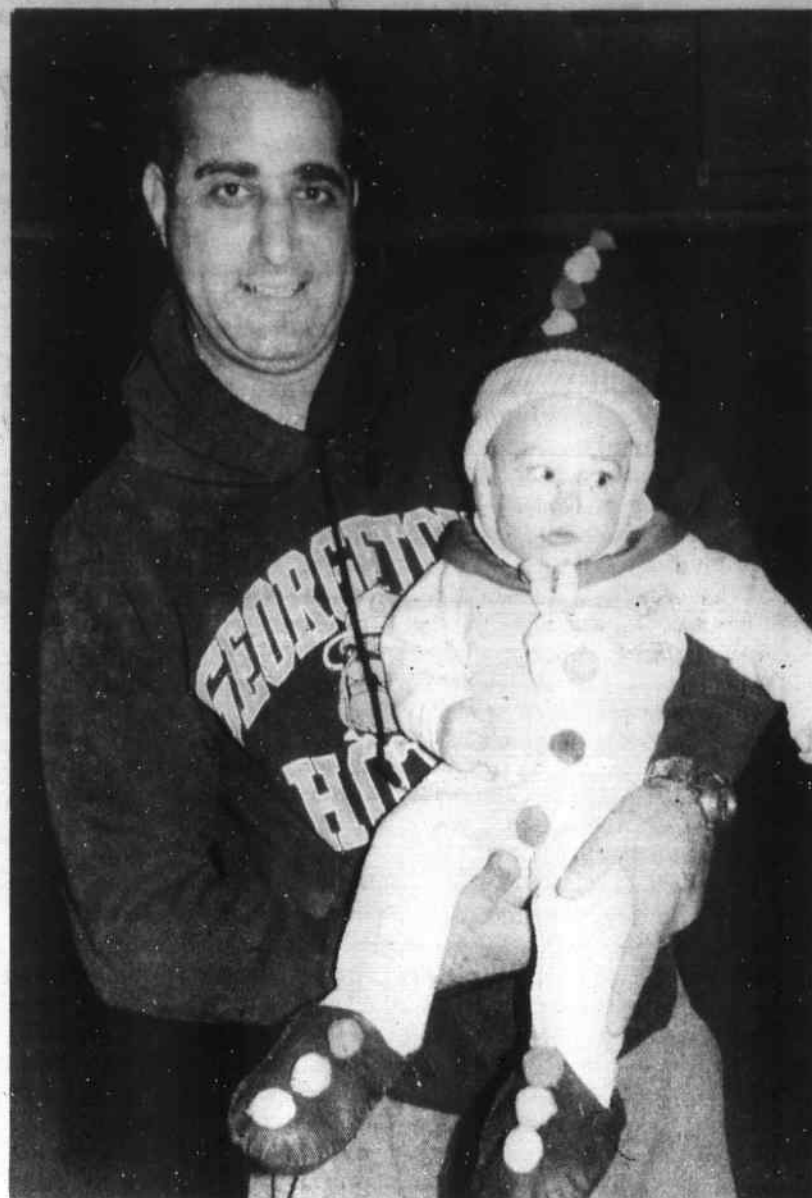
### Veterans' Day

Next Monday is Veterans' Day, a holiday. The minibus will not be on the road.

On this day we remember all those who served the country as members of the armed forces, especially those men and women who suffer from mental and physical ailments fighting in a war far from home to protect our freedom.

### Whist party change

Due to the holiday, the whist games this month will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 and 25. Remember the prizes for the game winners come from the 25 cent chance you take on the monthly donation from the Kiwanis Club. With the increased number of seniors playing whist through the raffle we are able to increase the Kiwanis generous donation allowing us enough to give a prize for every game winner. Even if



First  
costume

You're never too young to enjoy Halloween. Four-month-old Martin Sabounjian went to the Horribles Night in a clown suit. Dad is Steve Sabounjian, of the town recycling committee. Mom is the former conservation administrator Libby Sabounjian.

**WILMINGTON**

# 4th of July

Committee

## SAVE

**Sweatshirts  
T-Shirts  
Hats  
Sweat Pants**  
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**SATURDAY NOV. 9**

**SATURDAY NOV. 16**

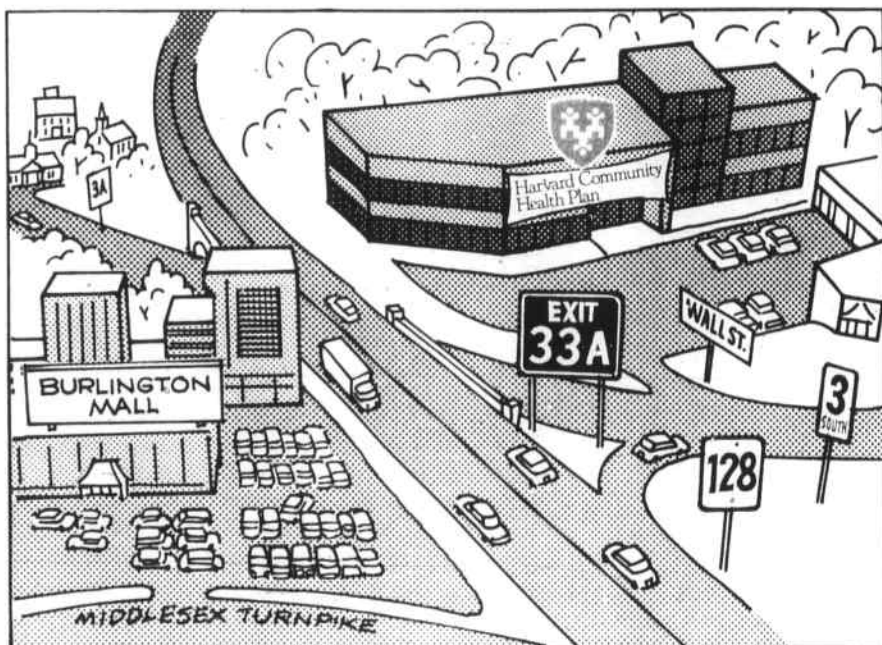
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**4th of July Headquarters**

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Great gift for the Holidays!

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A typical loin would give you about 15 chops, a 4 lb roast and about 15 country style ribs. Cook the roast for Sunday dinner. The rest of the order will take very little room in your refrigerator's freezer section.

### WHOLESALE CUTS AND PRICES

<b>Whole Pork Loins</b>	<b>\$1.29 LB</b>
<b>Sirloin Strip</b>	<b>2.99 LB</b>
<b>Boneless Eye Rib</b>	<b>3.59 LB</b>
<b>Boneless Bottom Round</b>	<b>1.89 LB</b>
<b>Boneless Top Butt</b>	<b>1.89 LB</b>

<b>2 Liter Pepsi</b>	+ DEP	<b>99¢</b>
<b>3 Diamonds TUNA</b>	6 oz can	<b>99¢</b>

### FRESH PRODUCE

<b>50 LB. P.E.I. Potatoes</b>	<b>5.99</b>
<b>Red &amp; Green Seedless GRAPES</b>	LB. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Broccoli</b>	LB. <b>89¢</b>

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**COUPON - SUPER SPECIAL - COUPON**

**SIRLOIN TIPS** LB. **\$1.89**

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With a copy of this ad and a \$5.00 purchase not including above items



# Sports

## MVC football

### Redmen explode past Lowell, 21-7

Tewksbury High School exploded for 21 second quarter points to wipeout a 7-0 first quarter deficit and hand hapless Lowell High School a 21-7 thumping at Doucette Field Saturday in MVC football action.

The loss dropped Lowell's record to 1-6 on the season, while the Redmen improved to 3-4 and snapped a two game losing streak as Joe DelGrosso's team heads into Friday night's contest with the Dracut Middies (2-6-0). Game time at Dracut High School is 7:15 p.m.

At Andover Friday night, the unbeaten Golden Warriors turned early Wilmington (2-5-0) mistakes into points enroute to a 34-0 win at Lovely Field.

The victory kept the Warriors perfect at 6-0-0 and sets up a showcase game this Friday night against the streaking Billerica Indians. (6-1-0).

The loss was the fifth straight for coach Ed Harrison's Wildcats as they prepare for first place Chelmsford (7-0-0) Saturday afternoon at WHS. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Lowell got on the scoreboard first at Tewksbury when quarterback John Patterson found Brian Walsh with a three yard touchdown toss. Kevin Olson booted the PAT and the visitors had a 7-0 first quarter lead. It was to be their lone highlight of the game.

The Redmen offense took off enroute to a 219 total yards game in the second quarter when Ryan McNeil scooted 49 yards to paydirt. Larry Rodgers toed the conversion for the 7-7 second stanza tie.

McNeil then showcased his talent defensively in that same quarter when he intercepted a Lowell pass and returned it eight yards for his second TD of the game. The point after was blocked, but the Redmen were clearly in control at 13-7.

With the TMHS defense swarming to the ball, the offense

would get the football back before halftime. Senior running back Rodgers then capped a Tewksbury offensive series when he bolted for a six yard touchdown. Quarterback Dana Boudreau rushed for a two point conversion and the 21-7 halftime score that would be the game's final.

The young TMHS defense played well again despite some mistakes due to inexperience and problems with nagging injuries.

Boudreau played perhaps his finest game of the season, completing 12 of 23 passes for 101 yards. Dave O'Keefe, Rodgers and McNeil were Dana's primary targets.

The Wilmington defense was prepared to battle Andover to the wire Friday, but unfortunately the offense coughed up the football

again at the most inopportune times.

Andover junior running back Alan Guibord scored three touchdowns for the winners, one score coming after the Wildcats had fumbled the football on their own four yard line in the second quarter.

The home squad led 14-0 at the half, but the WHS offense was moving up and down the field. Quarterback John O'Reilly was intercepted at the AHS four yard line in the opening quarter in a another tough turnover for the locals.

The Wildcats again were geared to the the passing game, with O'Reilly throwing the football 37 times and completing 12 for 130 yards.



On target

Tewksbury senior quarterback Dana Boudreau (8) enjoyed his best game of the season in a victory over Lowell High School Saturday.



Learning process

Wilmington High School junior varsity coach Tom Woods has the tough job of coaching young players through the mistakes of learning every Monday afternoon.

### Team summaries

Area high school teams are invited to submit season summary stories or statistics to the Town Crier sports department over the next three weeks.

The Tewksbury High School

varsity soccer and field hockey teams have already submitted their reports, and they appear in this week's sports section. The deadline for all copy is Monday night at 6 p.m.



Double duty

Wilmington High School junior Tom Killilea (25) is one of the many Wildcat players who see double duty with both the varsity and the junior varsity football teams. Here Tom takes off up the sidelines after making a fine catch against the Andover junior varsity.

## EMass Division III soccer

### Wildcats go down scrapping, 2-1

Once again the Wilmington High School varsity soccer squad battled back against long odds in playing two tough tourney teams to virtual standstills in EMass Division III North action last week.

A year ago coach Dick Scanlon's Wildcats captured the North Championship, and they had their sights set on a big upset Sunday when they played North Reading in the quarterfinals. The Hornets (18-1-0), seeded first in the division, used their size and depth to nip Wilmington, 2-1 as the Wildcats completed a solid 9-8-2 season.

The Hornets took a 2-0 first half lead as WHS netminder Steve Smith played well in the face of some steady pressure. Wilmington looked ready to make yet another comeback when Andy Armata scored at 11:47 of the second half, but it was not to be, as the WHS'

offense couldn't come up with the tying goal.

Along with Smith, the outstanding players for Wilmington included Greg Maiella, Dave Dussault and Bob Beals.

Earlier in the week the Wildcats advanced with a tough 2-1 victory over Bedford (11-5-2). Bedford took a 1-0 halftime lead before

MVC leading scorer and conference MVP John Lynch notched his 17th goal of the season at 32:32 of the second half.

Gerard Forgett capped the heartstopping comeback for the Cats when he scored the game winner with just 3:25 left to play.

## Division II soccer

### Reading upsets Rams, 1-0

Thirteenth seed Reading stunned fourth seed Shawsheen Tech, 1-0 in the opening round of the Division II North Soccer Tournament last week.

Goalie Sean Murphy keyed Reading's victory, as the winners improved to 10-4-5 on the season.

The Rams were led by Tewksbury residents Rick Killion, Tom Bryant and goalie Mike Daykin. Shawsheen finished at 14-4-1 in winning its' second straight CAC title.

## Division II field hockey

### WHS girls bow out

Manchester took a 1-0 halftime lead and never looked back in knocking the Wilmington High School field hockey girls from the Division II North Tourney with a 2-1 victory last week.

Wilmington's Leanne McConologue scored her team's lone goal on a penalty stroke with just 15 seconds left to play in the

contest. Manchester scored its' game winning goal with five minutes remaining.

Once again the Wilmington defense was outstanding in front of talented goalie Karen Semonelli. Wilmington finished with an 8-5-4 mark and began the season by shutting out its' first eight opponents.

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By Lisa Anderson

### COMBING CLEAN

After a shampoo, a person's hair is only as clean as the comb or brush that is run through it. In the case of all too many people, that is to say that their hair is not as free of oil and debris as it should be. If accumulations of scalp oils and bacteria are reintroduced to the hair by brushing, it only serves to defeat the cleaning effect of a shampoo. To help preserve clean hair, one should follow the example of beauty technicians who keep their grooming tools scrupulously clean. At home, it is sufficient to remove hair from combs and brushes after each use and thoroughly wash them on a weekly basis. Try washing combs and brushes with a dilute mixture of shampoo and water, followed by a rinse with vinegar and water.

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## TMHS soccer

## Another title, another tough tourney loss for Redmen

The 1991 Tewksbury High School boys' varsity soccer season ended the way most soccer seasons have ended 11 out of the last 12 years with a loss.

Depending on how one looks at the situation, this statistic is not as bad as it appears, for 11 out of the last 12 years, the Redmen have also qualified for the Eastern Mass. State Tournament, which means the team either had to finish first or second in their divisional conference or qualified with 59 percent of possible points earned on a win/loss basis during their season.

The Redmen have qualified for the tourney by winning the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School Division seven out of the last eight years, and finishing in second place by one point the other three seasons.

The team has also qualified for the State Tournament the last eight years in a row and amassed 13 straight winning seasons after having losing seasons in their first three seasons of existence, 1976-77-78.

The Redmen advanced to the State Finals in 1982, but since then have found the trek past the first round

game quite difficult, for whatever reasons. This season was no different.

Comprised of a majority of underclassmen, Tewksbury lost to Middlesex League Champion Belmont, 3-0 in tourney action last week. The loss came to a good team, but in a manner that gave no indication of the type of team the Redmen had been during the season.

On a day with strong enough wind gusts to blow one of the goal posts over before the game, Tewksbury's skill level fell prey to the elements. Belmont's skills were too much for the Redmen, as the team that could move the ball upfield on the ground immediately had the advantage.

The fact of the matter is that the better team on this day won and unfortunately, that wasn't the Redmen, who again ended the season with a loss.

But, this year's team should take a long look at what they accomplished this past season. Finishing in first place in the Small School Division just doesn't tell the whole story.

Tewksbury ended the season with a game against Lowell. A win over the Red Raiders and the Redmen would have finished with the best record in the entire MVC. A 1-0 lead did not hold up for the Redmen as they eventually lost, 2-1. Tewksbury instead finished tied with another Large School power, Billerica, for the second best record in the MVC.

Tewksbury, with a very young defense, also finished tied with Billerica for the best goals against average in the entire league and the third best offense in the 10 team double division.

To make for an even more satisfying year, under the leadership of co-captains Mark Eastman and Steven Previte, all these accomplishments became magnified when one considers that the 1990 team graduated 13 seniors on a 20 man team and all 11 starters.

Although there was no one outstanding individual on this Redmen team, the league coaches elected junior fullback Kyle Moore to the MVC All-Conference Team, with senior Mark Eastman, senior Steven Previte, and senior goalkeeper Nik Fiore to the MVC Small School All-Star Team.

Finishing off their soccer careers for Tewksbury Memorial High School were seniors Tim Nawn, Alan Simao, Bill Carroll, Rob Coughlin, Steven Previte, Mark Eastman, Mark Boucher, Mike Pilato, Mike Jasiewicz, Nik Fiore, and transfer student Bruno Fonseca from Brazil.

Captains elect for the 1992 Tewksbury varsity soccer squad are junior fullback/midfielders Kyle Moore and Dave Henderson. Returning players will include freshmen Steve Silva, Mike DaSilva, and Claude Drevet; sophomores Mike Costa, Don Bibbo, Jon Espinola, Jay Beasley; and juniors Jim Hogan and Bill Brady.

Also returning for the 1992 season will be several members of the 8-6-4 junior varsity team coached by first year coach Ed Walsh. A wrapup of the team's final five games.

**Tewksbury 3 Wilmington 1**  
A big win for the Redmen, as they entered the game with a two point

lead on the defending Small School champions. A loss, and Tewksbury is tied for first place with a game in hand.

Tim Nawn got the Redmen off to a quick start, scoring two goals in the first 5:09 of the game with well placed assists by Don Bibbo and Mark Eastman.

Sophomore Jon Espinola scored at the 37 minute mark of the 40 minute first half, with Nawn passing off the assist.

League leading scorer and league MVP John Lynch brought the Wildcats to within two 15 minutes into the second half, but the Redmen literally held on, as the Wildcats applied tremendous pressure during the second half. The win guaranteed the Redmen a tie for the championship of the MVC Small School Division.

### Tewksbury 1 Andover 0

In a poorly played game by both teams, the Redmen clinched their seventh MVC Small School title in the last eight years, as a Mike Jasiewicz cross was headed into the net 24 minutes into the second half by senior Billy Carroll.

### Tewksbury 2 Chelmsford 0

Little did the Redmen know that this would be their last win of the season, especially the way the Redmen came out of a lackluster 0-0 first half tie.

Dominating the second half, Tewksbury's aggressive runs led to a Dave Henderson goal on a pass from Alan Simao at the 35 minute mark. Five minutes later, Jim Hogan converted a penalty shot to ice the win.

### Lowell 2 Tewksbury 1

The Redmen knew that a win would give them an inconceivable MVC best record. But it wasn't to be, as a talented Lowell team came from behind and defeated the Redmen, thus enabling the Red Raiders to capture the best record in the MVC.

Mark Eastman from freshmen Claude Drevet gave the Redmen the early lead ten and a half minutes into the game. Lowell tied it up 15 minutes later, and won the game 14 minutes into the second half.

### Belmont 3 Tewksbury 0

Belmont, the Middlesex League Champion, displayed good ball control on a day that featured wind gusts of 30-40 mph.

The Redmen played hard, but were lacking in the ball control department, as many of their clearance passes blew back in their faces, two of which were misplayed into goals by Belmont.

In order to win, Tewksbury had to control the ball on the ground from the defensive to the offensive end of the field. They could not.

Belmont, on the other hand, was able to use good ground control in the first half when they were going into the wind, and emerged from the first half with a 1-0 lead.

Tewksbury was briefly able to cross midfield during the second half. Despite the loss, the young Redmen squad gained great experience, and look forward to a solid future.



**Bouncing back**

The TMHS soccer squad often was down due to inexperience, but never out, as the Redmen won another Small School title.



**Senior leader**

Alan Simao (10) often was a steadying influence on his younger TMHS soccer teammates.

## Turkey race Nov. 17

It's back. That's right, the 15 kilometer (9.3 mile) "Run Your Turkey Off" road race is back after a one year absence. The race was cancelled last year due to lack of sponsorship, but not so this year, as Tewksbury Physical Therapy has stepped forward as the sponsor.

The "Run Your Turkey Off" road race is set for Nov. 17 and the times are a 10 a.m., start for the one and a half mile and 3.1 mile race and 11 a.m. for the 9.3 mile race.

Site of the 1986 New England Athletics Congress (NEAC) 15 kilometer championship, the race takes on a different flavor in its revival year.

Because Tewksbury had no major road races last year, Lou Coiro of Tewksbury Physical Therapy thought it was time to revive this classic event. He got together with race director Dave Tyler, and the race was back on.

The Greater Lowell Road Runners host the event with assistance from the Tewksbury Police Department and the Tewksbury High School track team.

The race benefits local charities for the needy, the Greater Lowell

Road Runners Youth and Running Development Program along with the Tewksbury High School track and cross country teams.

All three events will offer awards, including trophies, ribbons and turkeys in many age categories. Runners amenities include t-shirts, merchandise raffle, multiple water stops, a TAC certified course, shower/changing facilities and post race refreshments.

The course is enjoyable and scenic. Runners will find the course to be mostly flat, with some rolling hills that take the runners through Tewksbury and Andover.

There will also be a food drive on race day to benefit the Lowell Open Pantry which supplies food to needy families. Donations of canned goods and non-perishables will earn a chance at a scenic flight from TewMac Airport.

The race pre-entry fees are \$7.00 (5K) and \$8.00 (15K) and a \$10.00 post entry fee for both races. The run/walk fee is \$3.00. For more information, contact race director Dave Tyler at (508) 851-4088.

## Rec coming events

### Junior Basketball

Sign-up continues for Wilmington Recreation's Junior Basketball Program for boys and girls ages six and seven. This learn-to-play basketball program will run for six weeks beginning in January. Sign-up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Recreation Office. For further information, call 658-4270.

### Trip to the Big Apple

It's time to register for the Recreation Department's annual shopping/sightseeing day trip to New York City scheduled for Saturday, December 7. Cost is \$40.00 per person. Register any weekday or call 658-4270 for details. Don't miss this easy, convenient way to see the Big Apple. The Rec. is now filling a second bus and has a few seats left. Call 658-4270 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information.

### Teen modeling/finishing

The Recreation Department is offering a new and popular activity for grades six to 12. The program is called modeling and finishing. It is

designed to improve one's appearance through proper dress, makeup, hair styling and manners. Students will practice and learn modeling techniques and partake in video taping sessions.

The Recreation Department, in conjunction with LaFemmina School of Modeling and Finishing in Wilmington, is offering this course for six weeks beginning in January. The initial program would begin January 8 and run for six weeks on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for high schoolers and from 3:45 to 4:45 for intermediate students. Cost is \$20.00 for the six hour course.

### Town Line Billiards

	W	L
Jerry's Kids	11	1
Balls in Hand	8	4
Big Sticks	8	4
Ball Busters	4	8
Masse Masters	4	8
Straight Shooters	1	11

As of 10-23 Jerry's Kids, led by the trio of Jerry Carrigg, Don McDougall and Scott Perigny, are in first place. They appear to be the team to beat in the eight-ball league.

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**Field hockey future** Tewksbury High School field hockey players Diane Vecchi (21) and Lori Corbett (8) are two Juniors who will help form a solid nucleus for next season.

## TMHS field hockey

# Young Tewksbury looks to future

Tewksbury Memorial High School's field hockey team completed its 1991 season with a 2-9-5 record. The young squad started the season slowly under first year coach Tony Romano, but enjoyed a five game undefeated, unscored upon streak in the middle of the schedule and finished with some tough defeats due mainly to a rash of injuries and illness.

Enjoying fine individual seasons were seniors Meredith LeDuc and Kathleen Doherty. LeDuc, the center/halfback, keyed the team's defensive positions and was named by the coaches of the Merrimack Valley Conference to the MVC All-Conference Team.

Doherty, an inner forward, led the team in scoring and was selected by the league coaches to play in the MVC All-Star game.

Three other seniors will graduate from the squad. Lori Salmeri, a wing, served as tri-captain along with LeDuc and Doherty. Sara Smith, who played goalie and sweeper, and halfback Erica Ward are the other senior members of the Redmen.

Twelve underclassmen earned varsity letters in field hockey. Juniors Lori Corbett, Vicki DelleDonne, Kristin Hodges, Linda Peters, Sherry Rauseo, Diane Vecchi, and Jen Whittlesey should all return for their senior season. Corbett, Vecchi and Whittlesey have been elected tri-captains by their teammates.

Sophomores Melissa DiFelice, Melanie Landers, Nicole Rauseo and Tina Rideout will also receive varsity letters.



**Steady defense**

The steady TMHS field hockey defense kept the Redgals in every game against veteran teams this season.

Four players from coach Kris Romano's junior varsity team had a chance to suit up for varsity games at the injury-plagued end of the campaign. They were Debbie Cooke, Debbie Feick, Jacquie Iannuzzi and Meghan Conlon.

The remainder of the junior varsity team included Erin Lamon, Cathleen Sullivan, Kathleen Collins, Andrea Kelley, Chris Natale, Lori Sarsfield, Julie Abruzzi, Jessica Aliberti, Kim Bettano, Renee Coppola, Alyssa Daigle, Diana Day, Diana Kondoleon, Nikki Lecuyer, Lynn Ministeri, Karen Schleicher and Nicole Whitehouse.

Playing in the tough MVC in which five of the nine teams qualified for tourney play, the girls despite a losing record managed to tie three of the tourney teams and suffered several one goal defeats.

With 33 of 38 players in the program slated to return next year, the girls should be able to improve on their won/lost record.

Rideout in goal gives the Redmen an experienced, quality keeper at that important position.

The Rauseo sisters, Corbett and DelleDonne should be able to provide the needed scoring punch.

Whittlesey, Vecchi, and Landers all played well at the difficult link positions this year.

Hodges, who missed the last seven games due to a knee injury, and DiFelice, Peters, and Vozzo all are very capable defensive players.

The majority of the junior varsity team were girls playing field hockey for the first time. As their season progressed, it was clear that their individual skills also improved.

## Where they stand

MVC Football	W	L	T	F	A
Chelmsford	7	0	0	130	71
Andover	6	0	0	152	18
Billerica	6	1	0	158	66
Methuen	5	3	0	153	82
Haverhill	5	3	0	109	112
Central	4	3	0	154	72
Tewksbury	3	4	0	109	147
Wilmington	2	5	0	74	125
Dracut	2	6	0	71	114
Lowell	1	6	0	34	101
Lawrence	1	7	0	60	226

**Results last week**  
 Tewksbury 21 Lowell 7  
 Andover 34 Wilmington 0  
 Chelmsford 21 Dracut 0  
 Billerica 28 Haverhill 14  
 Methuen 35 Lawrence 6  
 St. John's Prep 14 Central 6

**Friday, Nov. 8**  
 7:15 p.m.  
 Tewksbury at Dracut  
 Billerica at Andover  
 Methuen at Lowell  
**Saturday, Nov. 9**  
 1:30 p.m.

Chelmsford at Wilmington  
 Haverhill at Central  
**Cooke's picks**  
 Tewksbury 28 Dracut 6  
 Chelmsford 32 Wilmington 8  
 Billerica 21 Andover 12  
 Methuen 14 Lowell 12  
 Central 21 Haverhill 8

Commonwealth Football	W	L	T
Shawsheen	6	1	0
Greater Lowell	6	1	0
Gr. Lawrence	6	2	0
Lynn Tech	5	3	0
Northeast	4	3	0
Chelsea	2	5	0
Tyngsboro	3	4	0
Georgetown	2	6	0
Whittier	0	7	0

MVC Boys' Cross Country	W	L	T
Lowell	9	0	1
Chelmsford	8	2	0
Andover	6	4	0
Central	5	5	0
Haverhill	3	7	0
Billerica	1	9	0

Small School	W	L	T
Tewksbury	9	0	1
Dracut	7	3	0
Lawrence	4	6	0
Wilmington	2	8	0
Methuen	0	10	0

MVC Girls' Cross Country	W	L	T
Haverhill	9	0	0
Chelmsford	8	1	0
Tewksbury	7	2	0
Andover	5	4	0
Billerica	5	4	0
Lowell	5	4	0
Dracut	3	6	0
Lawrence	2	7	0
Wilmington	1	8	0
Methuen	0	9	0



**TMHS teachers**

TMHS coaches (l-r) Joe DelGrosso, Gary Ballou and Al Pare have helped lead the Redmen through a slow learning process this season. Friday night the Redmen are at Dracut.

MVC Boys' Soccer	W	L	T
Lowell	13	2	3
Billerica	12	4	2
Andover	9	5	4
Chelmsford	6	7	5
Central	6	8	4

Small School	W	L	T
Tewksbury	11	3	4
Wilmington	9	7	2
Methuen	5	10	3
Dracut	3	12	3
Haverhill	0	16	2

MVC Field Hockey	W	L	T
Wilmington	5	0	1
Tyngsboro	4	0	2
Lawrence	4	2	0
Chelmsford	3	2	2
Andover	3	2	3
Dracut	1	2	3
Haverhill	1	4	1
Tewksbury	0	3	2
Methuen	0	6	0

MVC Volleyball	W	L
Billerica	16	2
Andover	14	4
Chelmsford	11	7
Haverhill	9	9
Lowell	6	12

Small School	W	L
Dracut	17	1
Lawrence	1	7
Methuen	3	15
Tewksbury	2	16
Wilmington	1	17

Commonwealth Boys' Soccer	W	L	T
Whittier	8	0	0
Gr. Lowell	7	1	0
Gr. Lawrence	6	1	0
Shawsheen	5	3	0
Tyngsboro	4	4	0
Northeast	3	5	0
Chelsea	2	6	0
No. Shore	1	6	0
Low. Catholic	0	8	0

## YMCA membership campaign

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA has kicked off its' second annual New Member Recruitment Campaign. The six week campaign is appropriately named "Member Power II."

Through this program, current YMCA annual members can recruit new members and receive a credit toward their membership renewal. The amount of credit is determined by the value of the membership recruited. Credits will range between \$5.00 and \$25.00 and will be applied to the recruiter's membership at renewal time.

The new recruits also receive a discount on their new memberships. This discount will range from \$5.00 to \$25.00 depending on the type of membership.

New members are immediately eligible to become recruiters themselves. They may earn credit toward their renewal and save money for their friends and relatives. This program ends December 15, 1991.

If you would like further details please contact Lance Granger, Associate Executive Director at (508) 454-7825.

## NFL picks by Mike Stuart

# Redskins will survive Falcons

Washington 34 Atlanta 17  
 Unfortunately for the Falcons, "Hail Mary's" aren't answered in the nation's capital. Just ask the countries unfortunate.

Tampa Bay 23 Detroit 21  
 This has upset written all over it. Why? The Lions are 6-0 inside, but 0-3 on grass while being outscored 100-15.

Denver 20 LA Raiders 17  
 Take the Raiders and the under even though the Broncos will win.

Houston 26 Dallas 21  
 I just knew Howfield was gone when his field goal slide went left. Such is the life of a field goal kicker.

Seattle 27 San Diego 13  
 As it stands now, the Seahawks will be battling the Jets and the Browns for the last wild card spot.

New England 18 Miami 16  
 The Pats get six field goals from their new kicker, while the Dolphins score their average.

Buffalo 24 Green Bay 23  
 This too has an upset smell, but only if it's snowing fiercely again.

Minnesota 16 Chicago 13  
 The Metrodome hasn't hosted a national TV loss in weeks, so some things will just stay the same.

New York Jets 33 Indianapolis 6  
 If the Jets plan on making a post season trip, they must continue to beat inferior opponents.

San Francisco 24 New Orleans 21  
 Just another case of a classy team getting up for a huge game.

New York Giants 19 LA Rams 17  
 One week off helps this score, but the main reason is the Rams just can't beat a top caliber squad.

Cincinnati 21 Pittsburgh 16  
 Can the Bengals "Just do it" twice? Yes, sir!

Philadelphia 20 Cleveland 17  
 A make or break game for both, but I like the "Gang Green" defense the Eagles put out on the field.

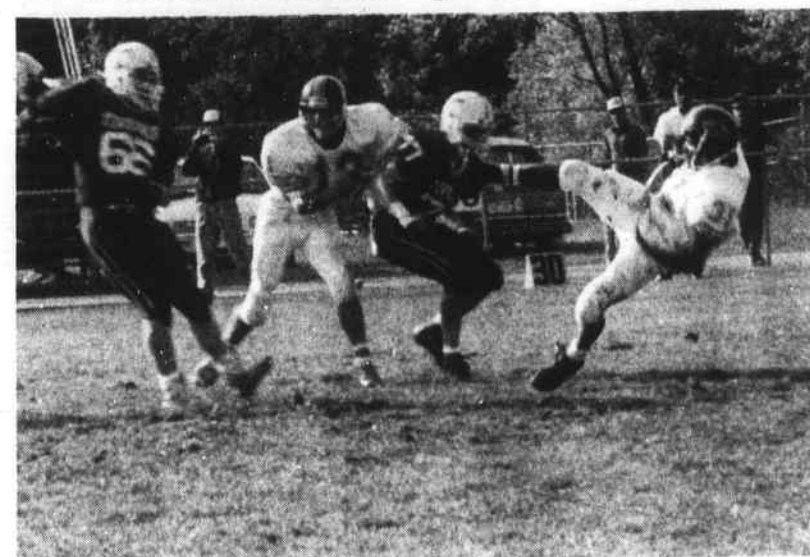
Last week: 9-3, season: 91-36 vs. spread: 4-8, season: 79-47-1

## Softball pitching clinic

The Tewksbury Girls' Softball League has announced registration for a winter pitching clinic. The clinics will be held Monday nights beginning December 2, 1991 through the end of March 1991.

Sign-ups will be held Wednesday night November 13 at St. William's Parish Center from 7 to 9. The fee this year will be \$50.00 per girl.

Registration will be on a first come, first served basis to a maximum of 30 girls. Preference will be given to Tewksbury Girls Softball League registrants. Any questions should be directed to League Director Al Pappalardo at 658-7029.



**True grit**

Tewksbury High School defenders Rob McGrath (66) and Walter Jop (77) have struggled through injuries for much of this season.

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## Outdoors column

# Sex and the single white tail doe

by Bill Conlon

The deer right now are mating, in their weird ungulant fashion, and it works both to their advantage and to ours. Knowing the behavior deer display during the "rut" season can be useful to hunters.

Cold weather brings on the deer's mating rituals, a right odd series of events and evidence. The middle of November is prime for the rut, and the recent cold snap has started the process. It's now showtime!

Bowhunters get the peak of the rut (i.e. now) in which to pursue deer. Sorry, gunners. You'll have part of the rut, but not the best part.

As summer drags on, bucks grow protuberances from their heads that we call antlers. While antlers look and feel like bone, they are in fact a modified form of hair, much like fingernails. They should never be called horns, which are permanent. Antlers only last a few months.

Bucks are fully aware of the nasty weapons they mount on their heads. I once watched an amazing piece of Disney wildlife footage, in which a mature buck lowered his head and chased away a full-grown mountain lion. He understood his weaponry.

Antlers are covered with a thin layer of blood vessels and tissues as they grow. This "velvet" probably itches like hell when the antlers are done, because deer will then rub off the velvet, polishing their new toys on small trees, at our knee level. Gouged-up saplings is a foolproof sign that a buck is living nearby.

The size of the deer, incidently, is reflected in the size of the tree used as a rubbing post: Monster bucks will scuff saplings up to six inches thick, while the little fork-horn I'm pondering in my favorite spot uses trees thinner than my finger. It is believed that tree rubs are used as a visual warning to other bucks. Big tree equals big buck, so little bucks be advised.

Armed and ready, the buck now becomes obsessed with chasing off the other bucks in the area, to have keep the does for himself. Bucks and does socialize during the year, but the bucks will form bachelor's clubs, and occasionally turn nasty, as the rut nears.

Bucks create so-called "scrapes" on trails, both to warn other bucks and to let the does know that somebody is interested. A scrape is made by pawing up the ground in a circle about a foot across, urinating on it, then chewing branches just above the scrape to leave a scent marker. Scrapes will be visited by the buck and renewed from time to time, but occasionally a scrape will be made by a buck just passing through.

Speculation has it that there may be a line of "prime" scrapes, then a few satellite scrapes that are just as quickly forgotten. Best of luck in determining which one is which.

Bucks will range far afield, miles in fact, securing their turf. But woe unto the smaller buck that is caught by the boss! The king will threaten

and challenge, and if necessary he'll lock antlers with the intruder and do battle, to decide who gets to stay and who has to go. One such battle ground I found had tufts of hair in it. These battles are serious!

Clever hunters may "rattle" a set of old antlers, to simulate the noise of combat, which attracts deer like kids to a schoolyard brawl. Bucks and does alike may respond. A few taps is all it takes, but be advised the deer may try to circle downwind of the sound, to doublecheck.

When the boss has cleared away all pretenders to the throne, all that matters then is waiting for the does to come into heat. She will urinate on one of his scrapes, then step in it and walk away, leaving a scent trail for the buck to follow. Or he may catch a scent of a doe in estrus, and that's plenty. A buck tracking such an olfactory delight may act like an idiot because he has one thing, and only one thing, on his little mind.

Of course, does aren't forced to stay in a big buck's harem, and they wander around as they please. Even lesser bucks, chased off by the king, may have a shot at catching a doe in heat, if she'll accept him. A smaller buck, if he happens to luck out with a doe, will be looking around for the boss, who will NOT be happy.

In any event, if a doe is not bred successfully within a few days, she will come back into heat again in a few weeks, and again, and again, until she is pregnant. Deer mate only in fall, but virtually every doe is pregnant by New Year's Day.

That's why Massachusetts has an estimated 50,000 deer in its herd, and that crowd is steadily growing. Hunters harvested an estimated 20 percent of the deer herd last year, but still the herd grows. Amazing.

By mid-January, however, all the does should be carrying fawns, and bucks no longer suffer from their hormone imbalances. The buck has no further use for his antlers, and the weapons simply fall off, in mid-winter, to mark the conclusion of the annual mating process.

Then comes the big killer of deer, starvation. Winter is hard on deer, much harder than hunters.

--- Tackle Box ---

Got a notice in the mail the other day about a nifty little service by a firm in western Massachusetts. This should be a paid advertisement, and I have not verified the truth of this offer, but here goes: Have your ice auger blades (spoon or drill type) sharpened in time for ice fishing by mailing them with a check for \$7 to Sharpening Service, c/o U.S. Line Company, 16 Union Ave., Westfield, MA 01086. The cost includes return postage.



**Bernard breakaway**

Tewksbury Youth Football standout Mike Bernard (77) breaks away from a Hudson defender as Justin Butler (35) races in to assist his teammate.

## College Corner

# Lombard will lead Dartmouth

Dartmouth College senior Michael Lombard has been elected captain of the 1991-92 men's basketball team.

The 6-8 center from Wilmington has been a starter for the Big Green the last two years and has played in nearly every game of his college career. He's played in 77 of a possible 78 varsity games.

Last season he had a team high 5.9 rebounds per game for the 9-17 Big Green. Lombard was also third on the team in scoring with 200 points in 26 contests.

Lombard is the lone returning senior for the Green. Head coach Dave Faucher says he'll be one of the keys to a successful campaign.

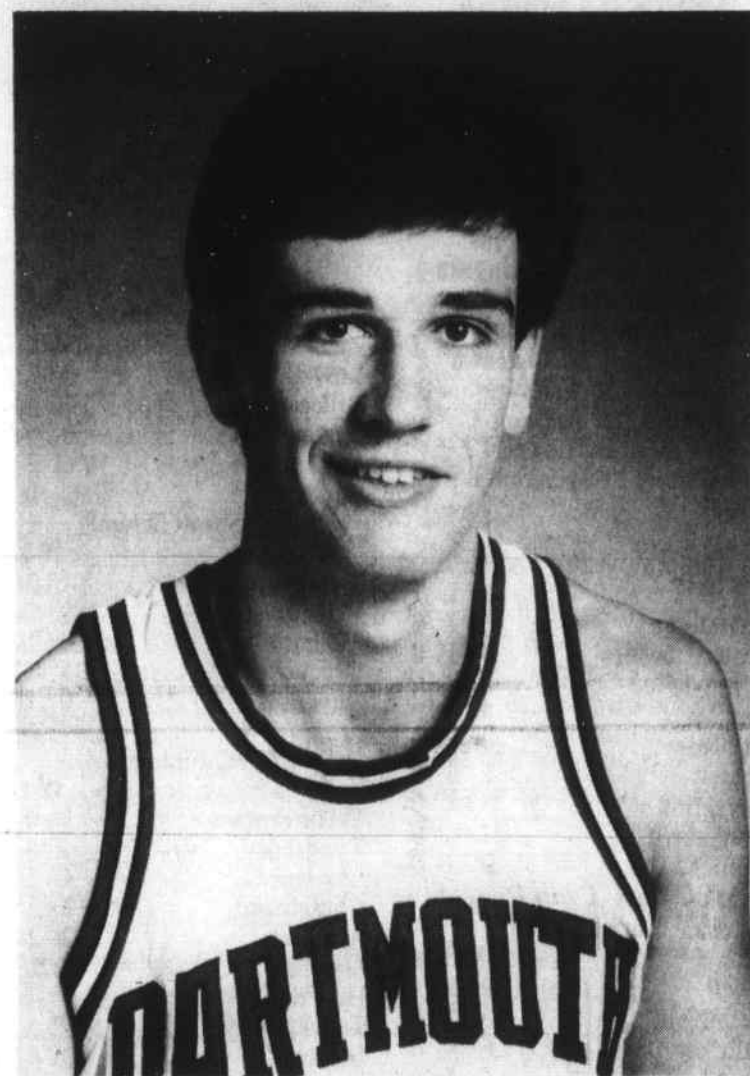
"Michael will be the hub of our offense," Faucher said. "He'll handle the ball on nearly every possession. Michael can run the offense as more of a point center than a power center."

At Wilmington High School Lombard was an all-conference selection. In his junior year Wilmington won its' first Merrimack Valley Conference title in 30 years.

Mike was the captain and MVP of the basketball squad and also ran cross country for Wilmington.

He is the son of Michael and Harriet Lombard of Wilmington. At Dartmouth he's majoring in government.

The Big Green men's cagers open the season Nov. 30 at Hartford.



**Big Green leader**

Wilmington's Mike Lombard will be the captain of the Dartmouth basketball team this season.

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## Bodybuilding championships Nov. 23

The ninth annual Mr/Ms. Merrimack Valley Classic Regional Bodybuilding Championships will be held Saturday, Nov. 23. at the Lowell High School Auditorium at 1 p.m. It is presented by Ally Enterprises and Dr. Fitness.

The Merrimack Valley Classic is a competition open to all bodybuilders throughout New England.

Last year, over 900 spectators cheered on 78 competitors in one of the largest competitions in New England. Past winners have gone on to compete in national level competitions.

All competitors must check in on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-judging and finals

will be combined beginning at 1 p.m.

The major sponsor of this year's competition is Dr. Fitness of Nashua, N.H., one of the most complete, high energy fitness centers in the Merrimack Valley. Booth space is available for area

businesses that wish to be a part of the 1991 competition.

Once again the Merrimack Valley Classic promises to offer a day of exciting competition. For ticket, competitor or both information contact Ally Enterprises at 508-957-3200

## Pop Warner dance

Wilmington Pop Warner will sponsor an adult dance Saturday, Nov. 16 at the K of C Hall in Wilmington from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are on sale now and price includes a cold buffet, DJ and a good time with some old and

new friends. The price for this event is \$15.00 per couple, and all proceeds will benefit Wilmington Pop Warner.

If interested, call Debbie Smith at 658-3371 or Karen Scott at 658-3655 after 3 p.m.

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Shop talk

TMHS quarterback Dana Boudreau and coach Joe DeGrosso discuss a play call in recent MVC action.

### Pop Warner Mites tie Swampscott

In a hard fought contest Saturday, the Wilmington Might Mites and Swampscott tied to a scoreless Pop Warner football tie.

Wilmington had a chance to score at the end of the first half, but time ran out with Wilmington at the Swampscott five yard line. Fine runs by Bobby French and Dennis Sullivan brought Wilmington to the five yard line.

On defense, linebackers Mark Boudreau had 10 tackles (five solo and five assisted) to help Wilmington's great defense hold Swampscott in check. John DePasquale had two sacks for Wilmington as well. Wilmington's record stands at 2-4-1.



TMHS boost

The Tewksbury High School cheerleaders helped boost the spirits of both the fans and the team during a recent slump.

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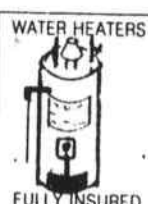
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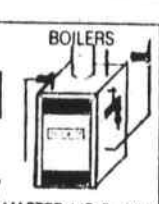
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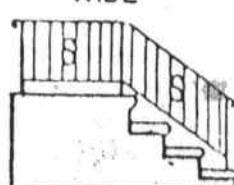
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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ballardvale Park Associates II Limited Partnership to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated July 9, 1984, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2794, Page 42, as amended by a First Modification to Mortgage between Ballardvale Park Associates II Limited Partnership and The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated May 1, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5287, Page 345; and as further amended by a Second Modification to Mortgage between Ballardvale Park Associates II Limited Partnership and The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated November 1, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5288, Page 8, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1991 at the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land located on Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being described as follows:

Beginning at the most Southerly lot corner of the hereinafter described premises, said point being on the Easterly side of Ballardvale Street and at the Westerly lot corner of Lot 1, the line runs, N43°00'47"W for a distance of 166.25 feet along the side of Ballardvale Street to land of Kingsdale Realty Trust, thence the line turns and runs,

Easterly for a distance of 67.07 feet along a curve having a radius of 50.00 feet by land of said Kingsdale Realty Trust to a point of tangency, thence the line continues,

N60°07'40"E for a distance of 115.21 feet to a corner, thence the line turns and runs,

N32°03'36"W for a distance of 269.73 feet along land of said Kingsdale Realty Trust to land of Ralph E. Ritchie, Sr. and Ralph E. Ritchie Jr., thence the line turns and runs,

N46°59'13"E for a distance of 583.04 feet by land of said Ritchie to a stone wall at land of Charles River Realty Trust, thence the line turns and runs by land of Charles River Realty Trust, partly along a stone wall,

S89°54'41"E for a distance of 134.06 feet,

N89°36'51"E for a distance of 224.05 feet to the Northerly lot corner of Lot 1, thence the line turns and runs by Lot 1, S06°02'39"W for a distance of 258.50 feet,

N85°22'47"W for a distance of 76.00 feet, and

S46°59'13"W for a distance of 799.30 feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 6.279 acres of land and is shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, Prepared for Vazza Properties" dated December 14, 1981 and prepared by Robert E. Anderson, Inc., recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 136, Page 36.

For title see two deeds from Ballardvale Park Associates to Mortgagor both dated July 28, 1983, recorded with said Deeds in Book 2636, Page 94 and Book 2654, Page 685 respectively.

Together with the rights and easements appurtenant thereto set forth in Cross Easement Agreement between Ballardvale Park Associates and Mortgagor dated October 6, 1983, recorded with said Deeds in Book 2659, Page 398.

Said premises have a street address of 187 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Said premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there be.

Said premises are also being sold subject to rights of tenants and occupants and subject to an Order of Taking recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3063, Page 181.

Terms of Sale: \$35,000.00 in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check to be paid at the time and the place of the sale and the balance to be paid in 45 days at the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale; and to further postpone the sale at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

**THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
IN REHABILITATION  
(successor to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company)  
by VICTOR H. PALMIERI  
VICTOR H. PALMIERI, Deputy  
Rehabilitator and Chief  
Executive Officer  
November 4, 1991

\*Frederick S. Gilman, Esq., Parker, Coulter, Daley & White One Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 (617) 723-4500.

**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY****BOARD OF HEALTH  
NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter III, Section 155 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, November 21, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall on the application of Arnold Heenan to keep 25 rook pigeons on his property located at 20 Wolcott St., Tewksbury, MA.

Dr. Donald H. Miller  
Chairman

N6

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Case No. 168972

To Frank J. Barbato of 92 Rogers Road, Tewksbury MA, 01876 Maria N. Barbato of Rogers Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Meridian Mortgage Corporation, a duly established corporation with a usual place of business at 744 West Lancaster Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, 92 Rogers Road given by Frank J. Barbato and Maria N. Barbato to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation dated February 28, 1989, recorded at Middlesex North Registry Book 4817 Page 349; now held by Plaintiff by assignment dated November 30, 1989, recorded at Middlesex Registry Book 5383 Page 109 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR.  
Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of October 1991.

N6

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder**MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ballardvale Park Associates to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated October 6, 1983, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2659, Page 412; as amended by a Mortgage Amendment between The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and Ballardvale Park Associates dated July 9, 1984 and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2794, Page 61; as further amended by a First Modification to Mortgage between Ballardvale Park Associates and The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated May 1, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5288, Page 1; and as further amended by a Second Modification to Mortgage between Ballardvale Park Associates and The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated November 1, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5288, Page 15, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1991 at the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land located on Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being described as follows:

Beginning at the most Southerly lot corner of the hereinafter described premises, said point being at the intersection of the Northwesterly side of the Andover By-Pass, (Route 125) a limited access highway, and the Northwesterly side of Ballardvale Street, the line runs,

N43°00'47"W for a distance of 338.28 feet along the Easterly side of Ballardvale Street to the Southerly lot corner of Lot 2, thence the line turns and runs, by Lot 2,

N46°59'13"E for a distance of 799.30 feet,

S85°22'47"E for a distance of 76.00 feet and

N06°02'39"E for a distance of 258.50 feet to land of Charles River Realty Trust; thence the line turns and runs by land of Charles River Realty Trust,

N89°36'51"E for a distance of 66.79 feet to a stone bound at land of PGA Realty Trust, thence the line continues

S89°36'07"E for a distance of 125.15 feet along land of PGA Realty Trust to the remains of a stone wall at land of Robert Corey, thence the line turns and runs,

S06°02'39"W for a distance of 597.37 feet by land of said Robert Corey to a stone bound on the Northwesterly side of the Andover By-Pass, thence the line turns and runs along the side of the Andover By-Pass.

S53°55'50"W for a distance of 487.50 feet and continuing

Southwesterly for a distance of 251.19 feet along a curve having a radius of 1,734.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 8.649 acres and is shown as being Lot 1 on a plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, "Prepared for Vazza Properties", dated December 14, 1981 and prepared by Robert E. Anderson, Inc. and is intended to include parcel 9B, formerly of John R. Evans, shown on the plan, said plan being recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 136, Plan 36.

Together with the rights and easements appurtenant thereto set forth in the Cross Easement Agreement between Ballardvale Park Associates and Ballardvale Park Associates II Limited Partnership dated October 6, 1983, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds on October 7, 1983 as Instrument No. 28953.

For title of Ballardvale Park Associates see deeds at Book 2528, Pages 1 and 3.

Said premises have a street address of 181 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Mass. Said premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there be.

Said premises are also being sold subject to rights of tenants and occupants and subject to an Order of Taking recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3063, Page 181.

Terms of Sale: \$35,000.00 in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check to be paid at the time and the place of the sale and the balance to be paid in 45 days at the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale of a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale; and to further postpone the sale at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

**THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
IN REHABILITATION  
(successor to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company)  
By VICTOR H. PALMIERI  
VICTOR H. PALMIERI, Deputy  
Rehabilitator and Chief  
Executive Officer  
November 4, 1991

N6,13,20

Frederick S. Gilman, Esq., Parker, Coulter, Daley & White, One Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 (617) 723-4500

**obituaries****Norma P. Cannon**

Norma P. (Fretus) Cannon, widow of Paul V. Cannon died in Newton November 3, 1991.

She was the mother of Mrs. Robert C. (Joyce) Polcaro of Tewksbury, Donna Keaney of Woburn and Paul Cannon, Jr. of Newton. Eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive. Arrangements under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL)**

Case No. 169828

To Karim Zahedi, Trustee of Z A Realty Trust, Jeffrey C. Alexander, Trustee of Z A Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The First National Bank of Boston claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, known as Unit 3, The New England Business Center at Wilmington Condominium, 16 Upton Drive given by Karim Zahedi and Jeffrey C. Alexander, Trustees of the Z A Realty Trust, to the First National Bank of Boston dated June 24, 1988 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4570, Page 037 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 16th day of December 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR.,  
Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of October 1991.

N6

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL)**

Case No. 169656

To Gino Bruno; Maria Bruno and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Relief Enterprises Corp. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 112 Ballard Street given by Gino Bruno and Maria Bruno to Financial Enterprises Corp., dated February 27, 1991 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5462, Page 186 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 9th day of December 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 25th day of October 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

**Kimberlee Ann Landers**

The many friends of Timothy J. and Deborah (MacEachern) Landers will be saddened to learn of the loss of their infant daughter Kimberlee Ann, on November 4, 1991.

Besides parents, she is survived by three sisters, Rachel and Lauren Landers, Treena Babin; maternal grandmother M. Petch McMaster of Dunstable, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacEachern of Pelham, N.H.; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landers of Tewksbury. She was also the granddaughter of the late Ann (Reale) Landers.

Private graveside services were held at the Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Eva B. Marasco**

Mrs. Eva B. (Reynolds) Marasco of Wilmington, died Monday, Nov. 4 at her residence following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Marasco, 68 years of age, was born in Medford, the daughter of the late Theodore and Mildred (Higgins) Reynolds. She lived in Somerville prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 30 years ago.

Mrs. Marasco was the widow of Romolo Marasco and is survived by her four sons, Joseph A. of Levinworth, Kansas, Paul N. of Fitchburg, Richard P. and Ronald J. both of Wilmington; her sisters Mildred Stanley of Ga., Nancy Maxwell of Virginia Beach, Va. and Virginia Huntley of Wilmington. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the United Methodist Church, Wilmington Wednesday morning with the Rev. Michael Stotts officiating. Interment followed in Wildwood cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA., 02215.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington.

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL)**

Case No. 169656

To Gino Bruno; Maria Bruno and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Relief Enterprises Corp. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 112 Ballard Street given by Gino Bruno and Maria Bruno to Financial Enterprises Corp., dated February 27, 1991 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5462, Page 186 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 9th day of December 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 25th day of October 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON****BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING**

Case 76-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 26, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Salvation Army, 200 Broadway, Saugus, MA 01906, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.6.2 (Bulk Material Storage & Sales) of the Zoning Bylaw for property located at 625 Main Street, Map 40 Parcel 2A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

N6,13

**BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING**

Case 77-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 26, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Harold Hubby, c/o David McCue, 37 Everett Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) to authorize the existing dwelling to remain as situated on the lot and for a lot having insufficient side setbacks for an addition for property located at 3 Arnold Avenue, Map 34 Parcel 68.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

N6,13

**NOVENA to  
ST. JUDE**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

J.O.D.

**Gordon H. Mann**

Gordon H. Mann, 67, died on Friday, Nov. 1, 1991 at his Tewksbury residence following an extended illness. He was born in Wales, Great Britain on December 18, 1923, the son of the late William G. and Eva (Came) Mann, and had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 42 years.

He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Army. Prior to retirement was employed by New England Telephone as a switchman.

Mr. Mann was a member of the Wamesit Lodge AF&AM, past commander of the Wilmington V.F.W. Post 2458, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, and a former superintendent of Sunday School at the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife Jean C. (Coombs) Mann; two sons Dewey G. Mann of Pelham, N.H. and Gregg R. Mann of Tewksbury; a daughter-in-law Maureen (MacDonald) Mann of Pelham; three sisters, Eileen Mahoney, Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Spencer both of Medford and Winifred Ivester of Lexington; one brother W. James Mann of Wilmington. He was the grandfather of Jared, Joanna, and Jillian Mann of Pelham. He was also the brother-in-law of Richard and Nancy Coombes of Andover and Helen (Plourde) Mann.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 5 in Tewksbury Congregational Church, followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Donations in Gordon's memory may be made to the Memorial Gifts Fund of the Tewksbury Congregational Church, East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Ronald K Marden**

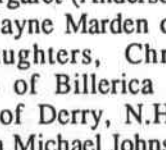
Ronald K. Marden, a resident of Wilmington for 26 years, died at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington November 1, 1991, after a lengthy illness.

Born of Weymouth, 65 years ago, Mr. Marden was a self employed photographer and illustrator with studios, at one time, in Quincy and Beverly. He was a graduate of the Mass. School of Art and worked with EG&G in Bedford and Parker Brothers in Beverly.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the US Navy as a motor machinist's mate in the Asiatic-Pacific area the European, African, Middle Eastern area on LSM and LST ships.

Mr. Marden is survived by his wife Margaret (Anderson) Marden; a son Wayne Marden of Billerica; two daughters, Christine M. Johnson of Billerica and Stacie Dineen of Derry, N.H., and one grandson Michael Johnson. He also leaves a sister Janice Buonpane of Braintree.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, conducted by Rev. David Reid of the Reading Baptist Church.

**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY****DEPARTMENT OF  
PUBLIC WORKS  
Notice to Contractors  
and Public Utilities**

In accordance with regulations of the Town of Tewksbury regarding Street Opening, no permits will be issued to open and excavate a public way after November 15, 1991 or prior to April 1, 1992 except in case of absolute emergency and all outstanding permits will be completed by December 1, 1991.

Contractors and Public Utilities will be responsible for the maintenance of excavation during winter months, failure to do so will result in no issuing of further permits.

William R. Burris, Jr., Superintendent  
of Public Works

N6

**NOVENA to  
ST. JUDE**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

L.A.S.

**Paul G. Domigan**

Paul G. Domigan, a resident of Wilmington for the past 35 years, died at the Lahey Medical Center, Wednesday, November 6.

Born in Revere, 62 years ago, he was the son of the late Richard and Josephine Domigan. He served as a mathematics instructor at Wilmington High School.

An Air Force veteran, Mr. Domigan served from 1948 to 1953, attaining the rank of staff sergeant.

He is survived by his wife Helen C. (Cotter) Domigan; his son Paul Domigan of Andover; three daughters, Susan Alyouche of Salem, Ann Domigan Baillie of Reading and Patricia Domigan of Bedford; his sister Mary Condardo of Beverly; his brothers Richard Domigan of Saugus and William Domigan of Lexington. Seven grandchildren also survive.

He also the brother of the late George Domigan of Rockland and Robert Domigan of Burlington.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Church Saturday at 9 a.m.

Friends may call at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Catherine C. Gleason**

Catherine "Kit" (Conway) Gleason, a well known area resident, died Tuesday, October 29, 1991 at a Lowell Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of John F. Gleason.

A native of Charlestown, she was the daughter of the late Timothy and Margaret (Kenney) Conway.

She worked as an executive secretary at New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston, and was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. In later years, she worked as an insurance broker with the Gleason Insurance Agency in Tewksbury. She was a communicant of St. William's Church, past president of the St. William's Sodality, a member of the Greater Lowell League of Catholic Women, a member of the Ladies of St. John's Hospital, and a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

In addition, to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Marie K. Tada of St. Mary's International School in Tokyo, Japan; two sons and daughters-in-law, Paul F. and Ann (Liebrock) Gleason of Chelmsford, and Dr. Mark J. and Kristi (Wermager) Gleason of Northfield, Minnesota; one sister, Marie Joan Conway of Medford, and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late Agnes M. Conway, William Conway and John Conway.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Nov. 2 in St. William's Church. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Oblate Fathers Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

**Photo reprints are available**

Black and white reprints of photos appearing in the Town Crier are available by calling 658-2346 on weekdays. \$4 for 5x7s, \$6 for 8x10, plus \$1 for each additional print of the same photo. Also, many photos are never printed, but are still available.

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT  
MIDDLESEX ss. No. 116670**

Robert M. Storer, Plaintiff  
vs. Summons by Publication  
Elizabeth A. Storer, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:  
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Robert M. Storer, seeking Modification of Separation Agreement, to wit: custody of minor son.

You are required to serve upon Thomas R. Glover plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 149 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02141 your answer on or before January 27, 1992. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq.,  
First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

10/29/1991 Donna M. Lambert  
N6,13,20 Register of Probate

**NOVENA to  
ST. JUDE**







**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**RT. 38 TEWKSBURY, MA**

**TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1991 AT 12:00 NOON**  
**UNIT A-4 @ VILLAGE LANDING CONDOMINIUMS**  
**885 MAIN ST. (RT. 38), TEWKSBURY, MA**  
**COMMERCIAL/RETAIL CONDOMINIUM**


- 4,561 +/- Sq. Ft. Unit
- 1/2 Showroom area
- 1/2 Warehouse Area
- Excellent Opportunity
- Steel & Block Building
- 18' Ceiling Height
- 12'x8' Loading Door
- Convenient Location

TERMS: \$20,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within twenty-one (21) days at the Law Office of Michael E. Lombard, 11 Chestnut St., Andover, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of Michael E. Lombard, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #38. Route 38 south (Main St.). Site on right after Newton Ave. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER MASS LIC. #555  
 LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX 508-937-5700

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\*price good  
 til 11/27/91

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**Tewksbury antiquities**

This collection of artifacts, on display in Tewksbury's Patten Library, was arranged and labelled by Professor Burtt, over 30 years ago. The Indian artifacts were collected from the Folsom Farm, currently the site of the Marshall's shopping center on Main Street, Tewksbury, and donated to the library.

**Area rich in aboriginal artifacts**

by Capt. Larz Neilson  
 Residents of this world, of which New England is a part have been told in recent years that the excessive use of fuels, and other sources of heat, such as comes from manufacturing, is causing a "greenhouse effect." It sounds, one may say, terrible. Somehow the writer is not impressed.

Over a period of millions, if not billions of years there have been climatic changes, induced by the advance and retreat of glaciers. Six or seven such glacial advances have been named, in the present United States. All have labels traced to the name of various states, presumably because in those states archeologists have observed characteristics which enable them to prove the geological point in which they happened to be interested.

At this time the residents of Massachusetts are in the early part of a glacial age in which the ice is retreating. Some time about 11 to 15 thousands of years ago the last glacier retreated from this area.

Sometime, many thousands of years in the future, there may be more glacial ice, over New England and other parts of the United States. It might be fair to say that the entire city of New York may well be pushed into the Atlantic Ocean at that time.

Glacial history is of interest to a few persons, possibly.

The present shape of Buck's Hill, in Wilmington, to name one, and of Ames Hill in Tewksbury are results of the last glacier, and of others which preceded it.

The glaciers, coming from the northwest, shaped those and other hills by pushing away any loose rock, and by freezing onto other rock and carrying it away, as they "drifted" to the southeast.

Buck's Hill, whereon one may find the Wildwood School, in Wilmington is so shaped. The school building is near the northwest edge, as inspection of a geological map will show.

Buck's Hill becomes wider as one travels toward the southeast. Where Woburn Street (the ancient Andover Road) crosses it is quite wide.

The Indians of New England, of course, knew nothing of the ancient glaciers, but, in a sense, they followed as the glaciers retreated, coming from the southwest.

Sometime about six thousand years

ago Indians were at Bull Brook, in the present town of Ipswich. Artifacts made by them have been found, and have been dated.

Some artifacts made by the Indians of this particular area (Tewksbury/Wilmington) date from about 2100 B.C., about four thousand years ago. Such artifacts may be found in all the contiguous towns, Andover, Lowell, Billerica, Burlington,

Woburn, Reading and North Reading.

Generally the finding of these artifacts has been done in a manner which may be labeled as "unscientific."

Fields were cultivated for many years by the aboriginal inhabitants, and also were used as burial grounds. As a consequence many Indian artifacts are to be and have been found where the Indians dwelt.

Capt. John Smith of Jamestown, Virginia, is an authority on the farming practices of the Indians of New England. He reported that, on a visit to what is now Boston harbor he could see many fields cultivated by the Indians, who were growing corn.

The Indian fields were always near a river, which in itself was an important source of food. Salmon, alewives and perch were caught in the springtime as they swarmed up the rivers to lay eggs. The alewives were used, because they were so plentiful, as a manure for the growth of corn. (Remember Squanto, showing the Pilgrims how to grow corn?)

The Shawshen River, in Tewksbury is near to what was, once upon a time the Folsom Farm. The farm was large with good level soil. It was one of what may have been as many as 100 camping grounds for Indians, along the Shawshen, from Burlington to where the Shawshen joins the Merrimack River in Andover.

While there was level ground, for the farming of corn, the Indians also sought out hillocks on which they could camp, and be a little above the "mosquito level." Buck's Hill, in Wilmington, and the raised ground in the Hinckley Road and Tanglewood Road area of Tewksbury, were such camping areas.

Forty-five years ago the Folsom Farm became a shopping complex. The loam was scraped up into heaps, as construction began.

Across from the post office was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert

Lacey, one of three homes which were across from the site of the post office.

When the construction began those two persons noted all the arrowheads and other Indian artifacts which were appearing, in and on the loam. They began a collection, and it became a task which continued for quite a while.

Every time there was rain Mr. and Mrs. Lacey would walk over the soil, searching for Indian "points." Points, as they are called, are easier to find after there has been rain. The water washes the soil off, and the artifact "stands out," sometimes an inch or two above the soil.

The Lacey collection, as it was called, was donated to the Patten Library by the finders. It was dedicated by them to the memory of Kate Folsom, a lady who had been on the board of trustees of the Patten Library and was the chairman from 1929 to 1931.

The collection was set up by Prof.

J. Frederick Burtt of the Lowell Technological Institute, now the University of Mass at Lowell.

Professor Burtt was of an old Wilmington and Tewksbury family. One of the farmhouses along Salem Street in Wilmington was a Burtt home in the days before the Revolution. One of the train stops on the Salem and Lowell Railroad (1851) in Tewksbury was named for the family.

Professor Burtt had participated in many "digs" for Indian artifacts in Massachusetts. Those digs were always under carefully controlled circumstances.

He was a person who lectured on many occasions, on the Indian style of living.

The writer, today, does not always agree with Professor Burtt. But there has been a more complete understanding of the Indian Way of life, gained in the past 30 or 40 years.

**If rain gives you pain . . .**

Do you know someone who can tell when it's going to rain because of the pain in his knee or hips? Chances are, you know someone with osteoarthritis, a disease so common that nearly everyone over 40 shows some signs of it on x-rays. In fact, it's estimated that 20 million Americans have symptoms of this joint disease at any given time. With fall weather here, meaning more precipitation, it's a good time to take a close look at osteoarthritis.

Just what is osteoarthritis? "Actually, there are two types of osteoarthritis," explains Sharon Stotsky, M.D., a specialist in rheumatology at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

"Primary osteoarthritis results from normal wear and tear, and most commonly affects the joints subjected to the greatest movement and stress, such as the lower back, hips, knees, neck and fingers," she notes.

"Secondary osteoarthritis can occur after a joint is injured, as a result of certain diseases such as diabetes, or from chronic trauma due to obesity, poor posture or what is known as overuse syndrome." Overuse syndrome most often occurs in certain occupations that require repetitive motion, such as typing or assembly line work.

Both forms of osteoarthritis cause a gradual loss of the soft, smooth cartilage at joint surfaces, often accompanied by an overgrowth of bone at the joints to compensate. The result - joint pain and stiffness.

Because of the pain and stiffness, most people are inclined to minimize the movement of arthritic joints. Unfortunately, this often leads to stiffer joints and more pain, since inactivity weakens the muscles that support the joints.

"People who have osteoarthritis can maintain and even improve flexibility and diminish pain through a well designed exercise program to stretch and strengthen muscles and joints," states Dr. Stotsky. The key to its effectiveness is to implement it gradually and follow it regularly.

"Medication can help control osteoarthritis pain and inflammation, and of course I do recommend rest if the condition is really flaring up," she explains. "But a personalized program of daily exercise, based on the individual's fitness level, is probably the most important element in dealing with osteoarthritis." Swimming and walking are particularly effective.

Since we all have aches and pains at one time or other, what symptoms of arthritis warrant a visit to the doctor? You should see your doctor if the following symptoms persist: early morning stiffness, recurring pain or tenderness and loss of strength in one or more joints; changes in joint mobility or swelling, redness or warmth in joints. The latter could signal rheumatoid arthritis, an autoimmune disease that affects the entire body.

**Are You Worried About Your Children?**

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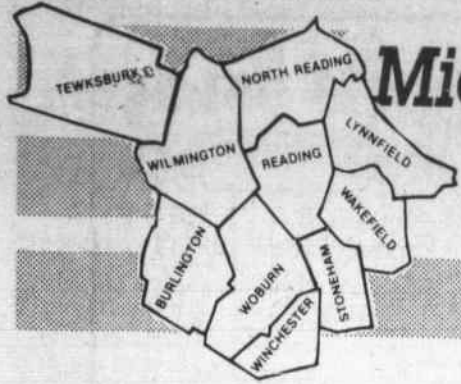
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## Homeless kids need help

# Why not become a host parent?

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

Homeless people are viewed as adults.

The ranks of the homeless are thought to be made up of drug dependent people or at best those with emotional problems.

The homeless problem is thought to be in Washington D.C., New York City or, at least, as far away as Boston.

The homeless problem is a lot closer. It is in Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wilmington and the rest of the quiet communities that make up this readership.

Even more frightening, the homeless problem involves young people. Some are on drugs, some have emotional problems but many have the misfortune to be born into a family that has come on hard times and may be without a home.

No matter what the circumstances, there is an organization

that attempts to provide a solution to the problem.

The Woburn Council of Social Concern brings those people together under their Neighbor Network - Emergency Shelter for Teens in Crisis program.

A case statement for the program explains that the youth, both male and female, range in age from 8 to 18-years old and are from various socio-economic backgrounds.

The statement notes "Victims of family dysfunction, Neighbor Network youth have been emotionally, physically and/or sexually abused, neglected or exploited, they need a 'cooling off' period after a major family crisis or they have runaway or been 'thrown away'. They have come to the attention of agencies because they have been declared victims of abuse or because they have been declared Children in Need of Services (CHINS) by the courts."

In response to these needs the

Network provides temporary shelter for children from one to 45-days.

In the first 10 months of this year, 203 children have been referred to the program. Of that number, temporary shelter has been found for 20; 10 of those shelters have been found in Woburn, although only eight of the referrals have come from that city.

Homefinder/Counselor Jamie Collier explained that the bad news is that 79 of the children have been turned away because of a lack of homes with extra beds.

According to Collier, who, along with Youth Service Coordinator Karen Seif, works with both the host family and the children, only four families are

available at present to deal with the children in eight communities.

The Network deals with children from Arlington and Lexington as well as those mentioned above. Collier explains that Cambridge and Somerville have been added to their jurisdiction. However, those communities cannot, as yet, provide a host family.

According to Collier, a situation already exists where a child is staying with a Wilmington family and must be transported to school in Somerville on a daily basis. This is done by Collier and volunteers.

The fact that 104 of the children have not been placed is actually a credit to the program.

Collier explains that both the host family and the children must meet certain guidelines before a placement will be allowed.

The children are usually referred to the program by the state Department of Social Services (DSS) and the host families must meet the minimum of 11 guidelines established by the Office for Children.

"The host families are thoroughly checked out. Our agency doesn't cut corners in that area," Collier said.

Under the state guidelines, two parent families, single parent families or singles and couples without children of their own may qualify to be a host family.

Collier noted "There is no reason, as long as someone has the desire and an extra bed available, why they shouldn't be a host parent."

"We obviously aren't going to license a family that has the attitude of the situation being the child's fault or that have criminal records," she added.

Collier said that the children also go through a very thorough background check and could be denied participation in the program for any one of eight reasons, aside from the lack of beds.

The background check includes conferences with the present social worker, past foster homes, shelters where the child may have stayed, the parents and medical doctors.

"We try to get as many stories as we can," Collier said.

The reasons are for the protection of both the child and the host

Parents S-4

Woburn  
Council of Social Concern



## Neighbor Network

EMERGENCY SHELTER  
FOR TEENS IN CRISIS

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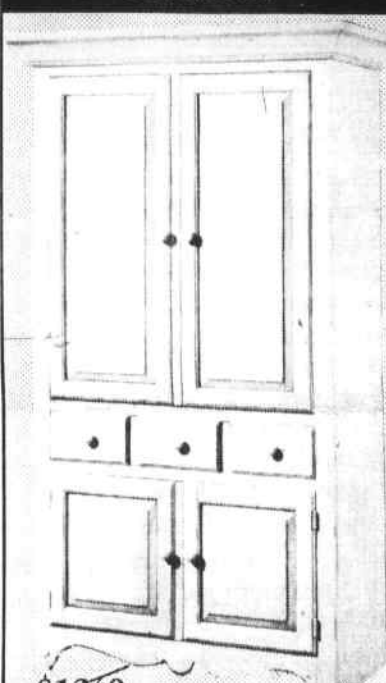


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## Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. BLAIR J. BELSITO (Nancy Lux) of Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Mary, on October 19, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Ryan Belsito of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lux of Lynnfield.

MR. and MRS. JAMES T. CAHILL, JR. (Mary Donohoe) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Josephine, on October 16, 1991. She joins her sister Erin and brother Sean.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donohoe of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP J. MC MANUS, III (Lori Meehan) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Patrick Michael, on October 16, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Edna Reil and Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. McManus, Jr., all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. MEDEIROS (Margaret Ryan) of

Reading announce the birth of their son, James Bryan, on October 15, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Medeiros of Everett. Great grandfather is John J. Healy of Arlington.

MR. and MRS. JAY PROCOPIO (Natalie Merrill) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Eric Jay, on October 19, 1991. He joins his sister Jacqueline.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Procopio, all of Woburn.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT TAPPY (Michele Forte) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Marie, on October 6, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forte and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tappy, all of Woburn.

## Melrose-Wakefield hospital birth

MR. and MRS. ALAN JOSEPH BRIERE (Patricia Ann Wickwire) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Joseph Edward, on October 25, 1991. He joins his brother Corey Walter. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Wickwire of Woburn and Mrs. Ruth T. Briere of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE DAVID COE (Diane Elizabeth

## NEMH births

MR. and MRS. BARRY PATTERSON (Caron) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Lance Blaze, on October 9, 1991. He joins his brothers, B.J., Bryan and Bobby. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Barbara Patterson of Reading, Mrs. Christine Doherty of Winchester and Richard Doherty of Wellesley.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DOYLE (Mary Dion) of South Boston announce the birth of their son, Robert George, on October 3, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dion, Jr. of Raynham and Mrs. Mary K. Doyle of South Dennis. Great grandfather is George E. Dion Sr., of Raynham.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN KEOUGH (Louise Love) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Katlyn Elizabeth, on October 9, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keough of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love of Deerfield, Florida.

Crow) of Bedford announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, on October 22, 1991. She joins her sister Michelle Katherine and brother Alexander Charles. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crow of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coe of Woburn.

## AARP meeting in Melrose

The next meeting of Melrose AARP Chapter #1124 will be held on Friday, November 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church on Franklin Street with President Walter Redding presiding. Following a business meeting, the entertainment for the afternoon will be "Diners" by Larry Cultrera of Medford featured in a recent Yankee magazine.

Tickets for the Annual AARP Christmas Luncheon to be held on December 13 at the Hillview Country Club, North Reading, are now on sale for \$13.50 and may be purchased at the November 8 meeting or by check mailed to Frederick Smith, 100 Park Terrace Drive, #127, Stoneham, MA 02180, with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

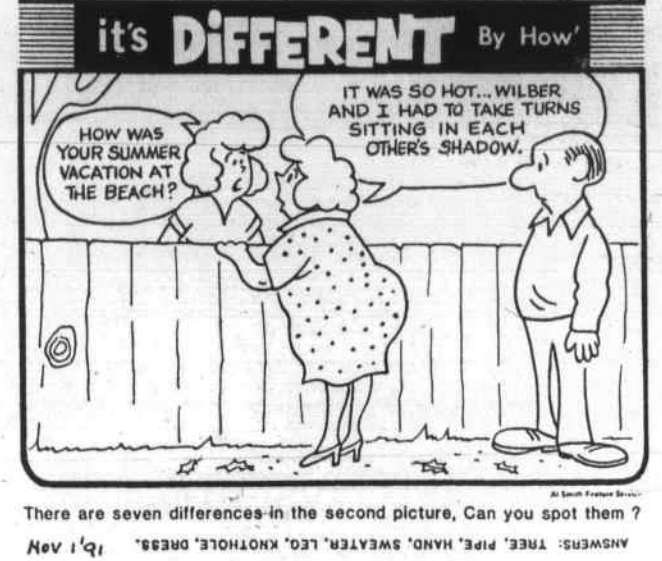
Anthony Pagano, day trip chairman, reports a Coachlight Theater day trip with buffet and show "Nunsense" for \$43 with a few seats available on a second bus. On December 4 he has a trip to Indian Head Resort, Lincoln, New Hampshire for a Christmas Party for \$41 with a waiting list. On March 25, 1992, he has a Hawaiian show with lunch at Johnny Yee's, Yarmouth for \$36.

For more information on these trips, call Mr. Pagano at (617) 662-9796.

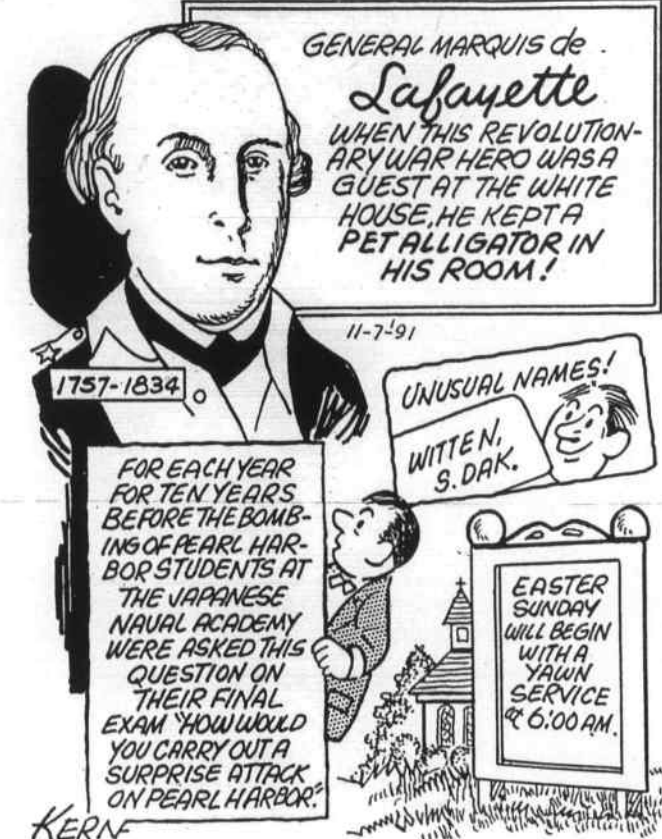
Beatrice Wadland, Chairman for overnight trips, reports there are spaces available on the December 4-6 New York City Christmas Show Tour; the December 30-January 1 New Years Celebration at the Monarch Place, Springfield; and the January 1 New Year's Eve celebration in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. For more information on these trips, call Beatrice Wadland at 665-1442.

All these tours leave from the Melrose Highlands Depot on Franklin Street. These tours are sponsored by the Melrose Chapter only, and the National AARP has no connection whatsoever and no liability.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield, Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them? ANSWERS: TREE, PIPE, SWEATER, LEG, KNOTHOLE, DRESS, HAT.



## Malden Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond (Jill Tomassi) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Matthew Charles, on October 22, 1991 at the Malden Hospital. He joins his sisters Kathleen,

Gretchen, Colleen. Grandparent honors are extended to Janet Meuse of Wakefield, Joseph Tomassi of Malden, and Mrs. Mary E. Bond of Winchester.

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**NEW! Step Aerobics**  
The North Suburban YMCA offers 42 Aerobic classes each week in 11 different styles, all taught by Certified Instructors.



## About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

**WOBURN** - The \$200,000 necessary for the Woburn Public Library's much needed facelift and other repairs is coming entirely from money bequeathed to the library by John F. Frizzell.

Already underway, repairs include: masonry work and cleaning; repointing some exterior walls; patching stone, slate, finials, and flashings; attention to the roof, leaks, windows, and faded paint.

The sometimes noisy project is expected to take at least three months.

**LYNNFIELD** - Christmas came early to Lynnfield Police-Fire Chief Paul Romano.

If no other members of his department are available, the town has reached an agreement with him that allows him to work certain paid police details, especially at the new Christmas Tree Shop on Route 1 which has requested four detail officers to work every day between now and Christmas.

Romano receives \$50,235 as police chief and \$10,716 as fire chief, including holiday pay. He does not receive overtime when he works a police shift that another officer is not available to fill. The Lynnfield Police Department consists of 19 officers.

**READING** - Earlier this year, 212 street lights in Reading were turned off - in order to meet budget requirements. Selectmen recently voted to direct the Reading Municipal Light Department to turn off another 44 - in order to meet budget requirements.

But the light that Reading residents these days are most concerned about is the light ... at the end of the tunnel.

**WINCHESTER** - Put this on your calendar for next year.

Winchester Trails will probably be looking once again for volunteers to guide third graders on nature walks at Smith Pond and

Locke Farm - Winchester conservation land.

This year's program was sponsored by the school department as part of the "Hands-on-Life" science curriculum. Volunteers are trained by taking "adult" walks on the trails and assisting experienced guides on school walks.

For more information, contact Louise Ahearn at (617) 729-2656.

**SENIOR CENTER** - The Stoneham Friends of Senior Citizens is a non-profit organization which raises funds for the Senior Center and its citizens. Its thrift shop, "The Nook," exists to profit Stoneham seniors - through fun and funds; and is also the source of many pounds of clothing which eventually find their way to the Pine Street Inn.

The friends also run an annual Halloween supper and an occasional raffle - and they are always looking for more friends and volunteers. For more information or transportation to a meeting, call (617) 438-1157 or 438-1161.

### Colonial Park School Festival

The Colonial Park School of Stoneham will be sponsoring a Holiday Festival on Saturday, November 9, at Stoneham High School, located at 149 Franklin St. in Stoneham. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Local artisans have rented table space to display and sell their products. There will be hand crafted holiday items, wood carvings, painted slates, tupperware, many styles of sweatshirts some of which are appliqued and some that carry the champion logo, baseball cards, decorator clocks and the list goes on and on.

Local merchants have also joined the fair. The Crafty Clown, Kwaks Gift Shop and Rounds Doll House, all of Stoneham, will be there supporting Colonial Park.

Refreshments will be sold as well as many raffle items for you to take a lucky chance on, including a homemade toy box.

## Local Boy Scouts collect canned goods

For their part in one of the nation's largest volunteer collection of food, more than 1,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will be distributing food collection bags beginning November 9. The canned food collected will be used to help feed the hungry in the greater Boston area, particularly the North Shore.

This year's Scouting for Food drive kicks off Saturday, November 9. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will go door-to-door, leaving food collection bags. They will return the following Saturday to pick up the filled bags, which Scouts are asking residents to place outside their doors by 9 a.m. Food collection will then be donated to food banks

for local distribution.

According to Dr. David M. Kilpatrick of Malden, the Minuteman Council BSA Scouting for Food Chairperson, anyone who does not receive a bag may still contribute by calling (617) 324-2745 or by dropping off food donations at the First Baptist Church of Malden. "The greatest need is for nutritional canned food items, such as baby formula, soup, chili, pasta, fish, meats and vegetables," said Kilpatrick.

A recent study revealed that as many as 11.5 million children in the United States are threatened with hunger every month. The national report also found that hungry children are more likely to be sick and thus absent from

school more often than children who are adequately nourished.

"The real tragedy," says David Adams, chief executive for the Minuteman Council, "is that widespread hunger is completely preventable. When communities work together with programs like Scouting for Food, hunger can be eliminated."

Food collected by the Scouts will be taken to the Showcase Cinemas parking lot in Woburn, where it will be sorted and distributed to food banks serving the North Shore area. Local agencies cooperating with the Scouts

include community and church food banks.

Last year, Minuteman Council Scouts collected several truck loads of food for hungry families in the North Shore area. Nationally, the drive is expected to collect 87 to 89 million cans during this year's drive.

For more information on the Scouting for Food Good Turn in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester or Woburn call (617) 438-9500.

## Shriners Harvest Dance

The Shriners Harvest Dance featuring the Big Band sound of the Aleppo Swing Band will take place Friday, November 15, at the Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington.

The Shriners have installed a huge wooden dance floor for dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. until midnight. The tickets for the dance are \$5 per person.

As an added feature this year, there will be a Fish Fry dinner served from 6 to 10 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per person.

### Holly Fair at NEMH November 21st

The New England Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual Holly Fair will take place on Thursday, November 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital's main lobby, outside the cafeteria, and in function room #2.

The Holly Fair features crafts by professional artisans, homemade goods, photos with Santa, holiday wrapping paper, greeting cards, holiday wreaths, and "timeless treasures." Cash only. Proceeds are used to benefit New England Memorial Hospital.

## "Holly Fair"

a New England Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Event  
Thursday, November 21, 9AM-4PM

New England Memorial Main Lobby  
5 Woodland Road, Stoneham

- Crafts-25+ local artisans
- Holiday decorations
- Holiday greeting cards
- Holiday wreaths
- Gourmet Foods/Baked Goods
- Photos with Santa
- "Timeless Treasures" Table
- Much, much, more

Call Dolores Londis today at 508/368-2299 (day) or 508/686-2337 (eve) to rent a table or to donate baked goods, crafts, or "timeless treasures".

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**SALE PRICE.....5.99**

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**SALE PRICE.....6.75**

Their Price.....34.00  
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**SALE PRICE.....12.75**

**Double brushed 100% cotton flannel long gowns**

- 6 styles to choose from
- Double brushed cotton

Their Price.....33.00

Our Low Discounted Price...**14.99**

**100% combed cotton floral print thermal underwear**

- Sleeveless top or snuggie
- Limited to store stock

Their Price.....\$20 & \$30

Our Low Discounted Price...**9.99**  
LONG SLEEVE TOP OR ANKLE PANT...**15.99**

**100% cotton looped heavyweight terry robes**

- Special purchase
- Limited to store stock

Their Price.....\$60

Our Low Discounted Price...**29.99**

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BOSTON 31 St. James Avenue.....338-9728  
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CAMBRIDGE 1 Porter Square Arcade.....576-2024  
FRAMINGHAM-Marshall's Plaza, Rte. 9.....626-9020  
NEWTON 55 Langley Road.....964-0638

NORWOOD Boardwalk At Park Place, Rte. 1.....551-0025  
STONEHAM Redstone Plaza, Rte. 28.....279-1082  
WOBURN Woburn Plaza.....932-4764  
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High Fashion Decorator Service

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## Metro Gymnastics Training Center recently honored

The Metro Gymnastics Training Center recently honored its gymnastic school family members who successfully completed event categories in the Metro Gymnastics Skill Challenge. The following is a list of those who were honored:

**Snoopy Nasties**  
Amber Yanakopoulos, Alessandra Altovino, Marina Misic, Christopher White, Kerri Weiland, Vincent Vassallo, Meghan Lydston, Brian Souza, Steven Magee.

**Thumper Nasties**  
Andrew Sparaco, Brittney Anazalone, Kevin Quigley, Michael Hickey, Michael Shea, Christine Lyons, Sean Fitzgerald, Ryan Kenny, Ronce Festa, David Schiavi.

**Beginner**  
David Bratten, Shannon Megan, Edward Rizzo, Samantha Heinz, Ashley Connolly, Danielle Megan, Thomas Heinz, Kelly Cogavin, Sheri Michaud, Jennifer De Leo, Jaime Leonard, Bettina Agustin, Colleen Cusack, Hannah Richardson, Alice Sodroski, Andrew Brattico, Jason Toland, Vanessa Paige,

Andrea Lavoie, Rachel Swain, Gina Pasquale, Julie Kingston, Lindsay Ryder, Crystal Rossi, Melissa Smith, Andrea Cappua, Jeannette Bates, Sarah Bond, Beth Mack, Jacqueline Gintner, Susan Clarke, Laura Di Maria.

**Intermediate**  
Kevin Toland, Allison Burke, Julianne Ploof.

The second 8-week session at Metro Gymnastics is just getting underway. During the session, there will be a host of special activity and event days for the Metro Gymnastic Family members and their friends to participate in. Some of which are "Bring a Pal Day," "Christmas Gymnastic Extravaganza," and some special promotional activities in which the participants will be able to earn themselves official Metro Gymnastics

jackets, T-shirts, and warm-up suits.

For more information, just give the Metro Gymnastic Professionals a call at 438-6244.

## Parents

### From S-1

family and include suicidal or psychotic tendencies, and/or a violent nature.

Beside making as complete an attempt as possible to match the children with the proper host family, Neighbor Network does not stop at that point.

Host families receive:  
-A daily stipend, presently \$16.56-per-day;

-24-hour staff support;

-Regular consultation through phone calls and meetings;

-Monthly training;

-Transportation to and from school and other appointments;

-Flexible scheduling;

-After school programming.

The host parent agrees to:  
-Provide a safe supportive and healthy environment for up to 45-days;

-Maintain consistent house rules and limits;

-Follow all program rules, policies and procedures;

-Attend monthly training related to children and youth issues.

One other item that host families must agree to is not to attempt to keep a child longer than the

agreed on period, or to attempt within one year to have the child back as a foster child.

Collier said that the rule was made a part of the contract recently.

"We started to see a pattern forming," she noted, and explained, "The kids and the parents are in a honeymoon stage. The kids are on their best behavior."

Collier also noted that many parents soon find they have problems with DSS.

"It is not fair to the kids to think that this is where they will stay," she added.

However, Collier also noted that one reason for the present lack of beds is that some parents have successfully gone on to become foster parents.

According to Collier's figures, it takes about one-year from the time the program becomes known to a prospective host family until they actually make the decision to become part of the program.

As to why someone becomes a host parent, Collier believes there are several reasons. They include: the empty nest syndrome; people

with children that they want to teach the awareness of the needs of others; past experiences with a child in need; or even the monetary aspect.

Collier also lists several reasons why incumbent families drop from the program. These include: the bed is no longer available due to a sickness; the family has gone onto be full time foster parents; or, they have relocated or had personal problems.

As to whether or not the program has been a success, Collier notes that this is the ninth year of operation.

She has been with the program for just about one-year, having left a well paying job in advertising to pursue her new career.

Collier uses a familiar expression of late to describe the program status, "The situation is getting worse. There are more kids in need and not as many host families."

She attributes part of the problem to the fact that foster parent-

ing is getting a bad rap as of late.

Collier points to the steps taken before a family is licensed as a host family. She notes that these steps will prevent much of the bad publicity.

Another reason that Collier sees is a difficult one to cure. That is the lack of financial resources being felt by those that would normally become host family members.

Neighbor Network is funded through its contract with DSS and also receives some funding from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

It is an agency that is desperately trying to fill a gap in society's needs.

The homeless problem is real and it does affect the youth or as it is put in the Neighbor Network logo, "Our kids - Our hope - Our future."

For more information on the program contact Collier at (617) 935-6495.

## Textile Museum presents an exhibit on weaving process

The Museum of American Textile History will present a behind the scenes look at exhibit design on Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m.

For anyone who has strolled through a new Museum exhibit and wondered how it was developed, this is a rare opportunity to become informed about the design process.

Diane Fagan Affleck, Hilary A. Quinn, and Leslie Voiers will take the audience through the steps they followed in the production of the New England Weavers Seminar (NEWS '91) exhibit which recently opened at the Museum. They will explain how each part of the process supported and advanced the others, and how they dealt with philosophical, thematic and practical matters.

Ms. Affleck, curator of textiles for the Museum since 1982, organized the exhibition and supervised its production. Diane, who has an M.A. from The George Washington University has curated many exhibits for the Museum including the previous NEWS exhibit in 1989. She has numerous publications to her credit includ-

ing Celebration and Remembrance: Commemorative Textiles in America, 1790-1990.

Ms. Quinn was the registrar at the Museum from 1988 until her recent move to Connecticut. Her responsibilities included organizing and coordinating all aspects of borrowing and lending objects for exhibits including insurance coverage, security and shipping.

Leslie Voiers is a freelance consultant, designer and studio artist. She received her MFA in design from the Massachusetts College of Art and worked as a Director/Designer for the Weaving Center, in Harrisville, NH for many years. Leslie's experience as a weaver was invaluable in designing the NEWS '91 exhibit.

Admission to the lecture is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens, including entrance to NEWS '91. The exhibit featuring 54 prize-winning woven textiles will be open to the public through January 12, 1992. For lecture reservations and information please call the Museum of American Textile History at (508) 686-0191.

## Things to do in November

**11/26-12/1 - Thanksgiving at Old Sturbridge Village, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday:** Thanksgiving preparations, plum pudding and other festive dishes are prepared at the open hearth; Thanksgiving Day: stroll through homes to see how families celebrated the holiday; Meetinghouse services held. Thanksgiving dinner served in Bullard Tavern, reservations required, fee. Friday-Sunday: weekend of special events and hands-on activities. Rt. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

**11/27 - Pilgrim Monument Lighting, 5:30 p.m.** Festival of lights includes one of the world's largest "trees"; 5,000 lights adorn the 255' Pilgrim Monument; musical selection by area choruses. Off Winslow St., Provincetown. (508) 487-3424 or 487-1310.

**11/28 - Public Thanksgiving Dinner, Pilgrim Progress, re-enactment of the Pilgrim's procession to worship; Thanksgiving Service, First Parish Church; Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner, reservations Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth. (508) 746-3377.**



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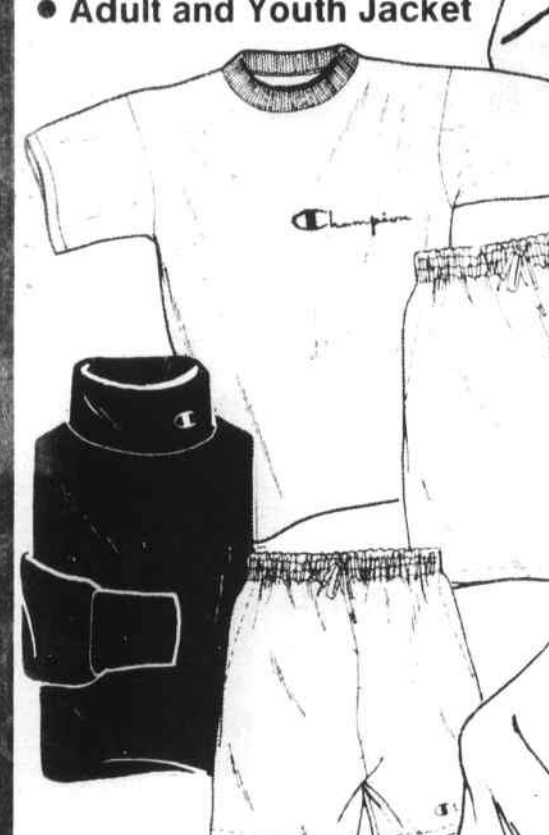
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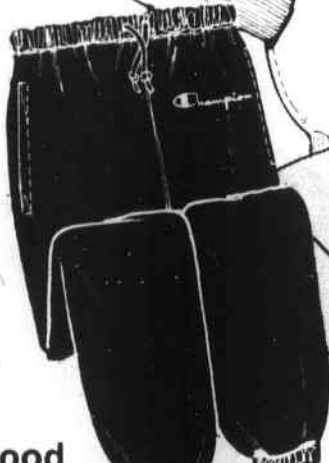
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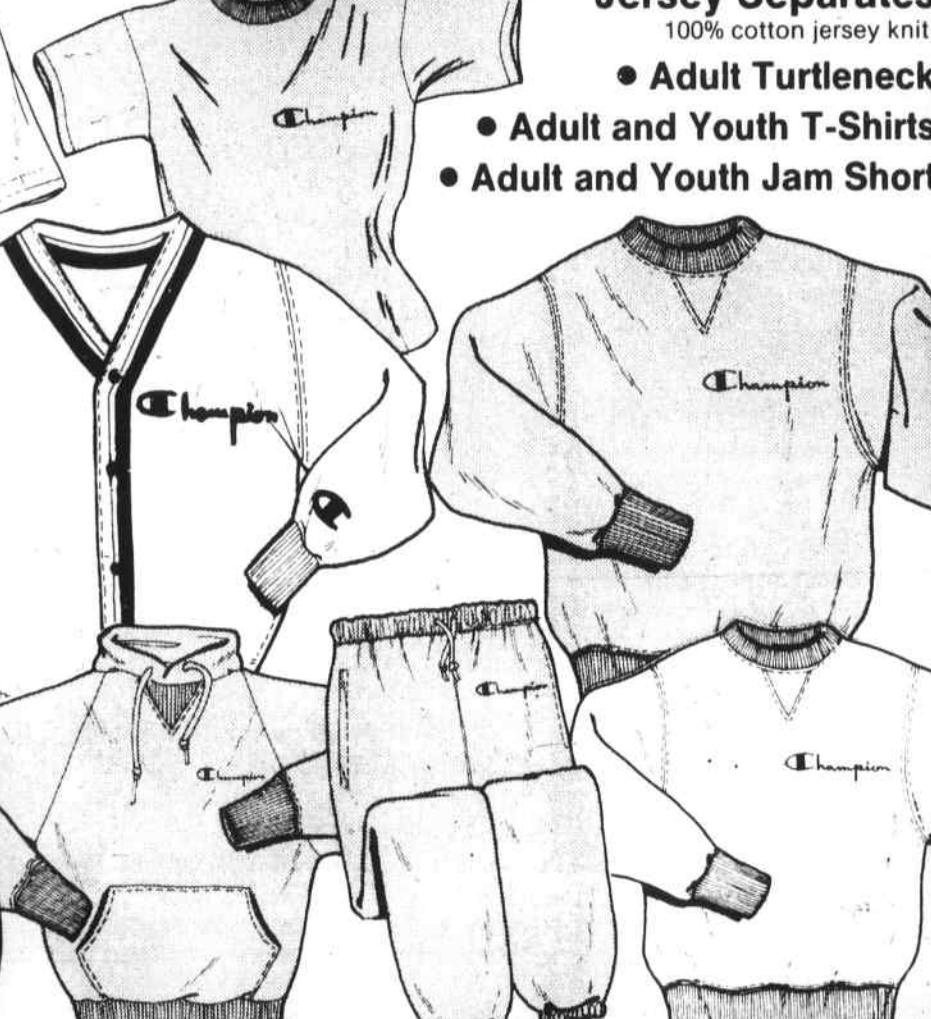
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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

## MEN'S BARGAIN NIGHT IN WINCHESTER

The EnKa Exchange, 780 Main St., Winchester (across from the car wash) will open for special hours on Thursday, November 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Exchange has been a Winchester consignment store selling nearly new and fashionable clothing for the entire family since 1944. The store is managed by the EnKa Society, a group of some 200 volunteer women who raise funds that support programs touching every aspect of the community.

This evening the shop will be featuring its extensive selection of men's topcoats, jackets, slacks, shirts and sweaters. Women and children are also invited to see the many values and large variety of recycled clothing and accessories.

For a special treat volunteers will serve free coffee and cider to all shoppers and a door prize (for the men only) will be drawn at 8:30 p.m. Call (617) 729-6146 for additional information.

## 27TH ANNUAL CHOIR FESTIVAL

The 27th Choir Festival, a Service of Ecumenical Song, will be held on Sunday, November 3rd, at Sentry Auditorium, Route 2 (opposite Emerson Hospital) in Concord, at 4 p.m.

Sentry Auditorium is handicapped accessible. The public is invited. There are no tickets required. For further information call (617) 275-7951. Choirs from First Baptist Church, Stoneham, Carol Olson, organist-choir director, The Presbyterian Church of Burlington, Elliot Brown, organist-choir director and The First Congregational Church in Woburn, William Goodwin, Director of Music will participate.

Loryne H. Koebele, Founder-Director of these Festivals, announced that 350 voices, from choirs representing some 40 churches in Eastern Massachusetts will unite in this Service of Ecumenical Song. The theme for this year's gathering is, "So Much to Sing About." Over the years choirs from 11 denominations, representing 214 various churches, consisting of unnumbered thousands of participants - singers, instrumentalists, and ministers - have benefited from this ecumenical endeavor.

## ALZHEIMER ASSOCIATION CAREGIVERS CONFERENCE

The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts will sponsor its Eighth Annual Caregivers Conference: Help for Families on Saturday, November 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Experts on Alzheimer patient care will present workshops on Problem Behaviors, Community Resources, Communicating with Memory Impaired People, Family Matters and Planning for the Future.

Features speaker will be Orlando B. Lightfoot, MD, of BU Medical School, Boston City Hospital and Jewish Memorial Hospital. It is handicapped accessible. The fee is \$35 or \$25 without lunch.

Professional respite care is available on site for a limited number of patients. Prior arrangements are necessary. To register or for more information, call Rachel Hawk at (617) 494-5150 (or toll free from the 508 area code at 1-800-548-2111).

The recent, highly publicized but as yet unsolved disappearances of two Alzheimer patients in the greater Boston area have highlighted problems involved in

caring for Alzheimer patients. This conference is the most recent in an eight-year series designed to help families cope with the range of issues surrounding this tragic illness, and is just one of the many events scheduled around the state during November, Alzheimer's Awareness Month.

## ADVANCED STRESS MANAGEMENT AT NEMH

The Center for Health Promotion at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is offering an advanced program to help individuals cope with stress.

"Stress Management II" focuses on specific techniques that are tailored to maximize relief for each individual's schedule and needs. It is recommended, but not required, that participants already possess some basic stress-management skills. The class meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning November 20. The fee is \$75.

For further information, or to register for the program, please call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion at (617) 979-7057.

## WAC VETERANS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The next meeting of the WAC Veterans Association, Bay State Chapter #14, will be held on Saturday, November 9 (instead of the regular first Saturday of the month) at the Mt. Vernon Restaurant, 14 Broadway, Somerville (near Sullivan Sq. T).

There will be a 12 noon "dutch-treat" luncheon followed by the business meeting at 1 p.m. This change in meeting date is for November only; the December meeting will be on the regular first Saturday at same location. For further information please call (508) 668-5108.

## CHATTERBOX CLUB MEETS NOVEMBER 7

The Chatterbox Club will meet on Thursday, November 7 at Isaac's Restaurant in Plymouth at 12:30 p.m. A bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from Wellington Circle, Medford.

Following lunch and a business meeting, a tour of the Winery, the Mayflower and Cranberry World will be conducted. Call Jeanne at 489-0127 for reservations.

## "FRIEND" ON TAP IN ARLINGTON

The Arlington Children's Theater, in its first season, presents the two-act drama "Friends" by Paul E. Otteson. It's the story of seven high school students and their relationships with each other.

The drama will be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9, 15 and 16; curtain at 8:15 p.m. The production will be held at the Arlington Center for the Arts located at 41 Foster Street, Arlington.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students w/ID and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door for \$6.75 general admission. For reservations call (617) 776-1409.

## HOLOCAUST AUTHORS IN BPL READINGS

Two local authors will discuss their recent books on the Holocaust as the fall "Out of Boston" author series continues in the Mezzanine Conference Room of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square on Wednesday evening, November 13th.

Brookline resident Ina R. Friedman will discuss her book, "The Other Victims: First-Person Stories of Non-Jews Persecuted by the Nazis," which presents Holocaust testimonies of Poles, Jehovah's Witnesses, Gypsies, clergy, artists, handicapped people and others. Selected in 1991 as one of the "Best Books for Young Adults," by the American Library Association.

Dr. Lawrence L. Langer, the Alumni Chair Professor of English at Simmons College, will discuss his new work, "Holocaust Testimonies: The Ruins of Memory," and will show samples of videotapes from Yale's Fortunoff Video Archives for Holocaust Testimonies, which he used in his analysis of the unique ways in which oral testimony of survivors contributes to the understanding of the Holocaust.

The 6 p.m. program is free and open to the public. An autographing session will immediately follow the presentation. For more information, please call (617) 536-5400, Ext. 336.

## LOWELL PHILHARMONIC CONCERT NOVEMBER 10

The Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by David

Hill Bailey, presents its first concert of the 1991-1992 season on Sunday, November 10, at 3 p.m. at the U-Mass at Lowell's Durgin Hall (formerly University of Lowell).

The concert, Mr. Bailey's debut with the orchestra, will feature the world premier performance of Night Thoughts for Trumpet and Strings by David Bailey, Arriga's Sinfonia a Gran Orquesta, movements from J.S. Bach's Suite No. 2, Saint-Saens' Romance for Horn and Strings, and Contra Dances by L. Van Beethoven.

Tickets are \$5 (\$2.50 for seniors and students) at the door. For information, call Ward Rosenberry at (508) 251-8293.

## MEET THE MIDWIVES AT MALDEN HOSPITAL

Meet the Midwives at the Malden Hospital on Tuesday, November 12th at 7 p.m., in the Malden Room.

There will be a free discussion group in which midwives discuss their practice and answer questions on midwifery. For information call (617) 648-4221 or The Malden Hospital at (617) 397-6503.

## SPEAKING WORKSHOP GOES TWICE WEEKLY

The Public Speaking Workshop

at the YMCA will soon be available twice a week. A week-day series begins November 12 and a week-end series starts soon.

The North Suburban YMCA in Woburn is taking registration now for "The Speaking Secret™" which will be presented Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and, also, on Saturday afternoons, dates and times to be announced.

Both beginners and experienced speakers from previous ses-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991-PAGE S-5

sions say they feel comfortable and challenged in the five-week Workshop series. The program features video feedback for accelerated learning. The Workshop is designed to transform fear into fun for men and women who must make formal presentations on the job and in their community activities.

The program "provides a friendly, supportive, fail-safe

Calendar S-6

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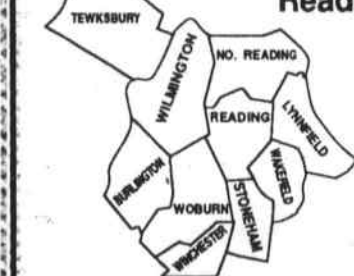


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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

### Calendar from S-5

environment," according to the Workshop facilitator. Jim Randall says "My Workshop mission is to empower each participant for personal growth and job advancement." He concludes: "Communications skills can be a decisive edge when it comes to exploiting a career opportunity!"

Mr. Randall is a professional speaker and writer. His Workshops are enriched by his broadcast and theatre experience. He is an award-winner in national oratory competition.

The Workshop tuition is \$40 for YMCA members and the non-member fee is \$55, plus a \$21 video production fee. To receive a registration form by mail, call the Y at (617) 935-3270.

### EXHIBITION SCHEDULED FOR MUSEUM

The Whistler House Museum of Art announces registration for the Members Holiday Exhibition and Sale scheduled to open November 17 and be on display until December 23. Participation in this annual event is open free of charge only to active members of the Whistler House Museum of Art/Lowell Art Association, 243 Worthen Street in Lowell. All items will be sold on commission basis and proceeds will benefit the Museum and its programs.

Members may enter up to two paintings or sculptures or multiples of ceramics, unframed prints, jewelry or other craft items. All items must be original works of art. Registration and acceptance of work for the show will be held Friday, November 8 and Saturday, November 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, November 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Museum. Membership can be purchased upon registration for the exhibition.

Exhibitors and friends will be invited to the opening of the show on Sunday, November 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Parker Gallery of the Museum.

The Whistler House Museum of Art is open to the public from Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For a prospectus on the members Holiday Exhibition and Sale or for further information on other Museum programs, call the Museum at (508) 452-7641.

### WORDPERFECT WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

Middlesex Community College's Open Campus is offering a Word Processing Training Program using WordPerfect 5.1, one of today's most popular word processing packages, at both its Lowell City and Burlington

Campus sites. This unique training program provides an ideal opportunity for career changers or those re-entering the job market to update skills. As one recent graduate commented, "I wanted an introduction rather than a semester of Word Perfect so that I could enter the work force ASAP."

A maximum of four people are trained at one time in order to create an individual, practical, hands-on approach. Students learn the basics of logging on/off, managing files, creating documents and simple editing and correcting. Special features in formatting and columns are also addressed.

Afternoon sessions, from 2 to 5 p.m. begin every two weeks starting Monday, November 18. Classes for the two week session meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of the first week and Monday and Wednesday of the second week. Tuition is \$235 and a 40 WPM typing skill is recommended.

For further information or to register, please call (508) 937-5454, Ext. 3276.

### BARBERSHOPPERS' OPEN REHEARSAL

The Boston Barbershop Harmony Chorus invites men who like to sing to an open rehearsal on Wednesday, November 13, 8 p.m., at the Recreation Building, Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham.

For additional information call (617) 646-3294.

Looking for an obstetrician, gynecologist, certified nurse midwife, or pediatrician?

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## Meet the Doctors Night

Tuesday, November 12, 1991, from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

in the Greater Boston Academy Library  
on the grounds of New England Memorial Hospital,  
5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham.

Our OB/GYN and Pediatrics staff will discuss prenatal care during a 45-minute panel discussion, followed by a question and answer period. The physicians will also be available for informal discussions from 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Tours will be conducted through the Rigsby Maternity Center and the Pediatric/Women's Units.

❖ Refreshments will be served. ❖

To register for this free event, please call 617-979-7005.  
Deadline is Friday, November 8.



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## School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Stoneham High seniors Evan Skladany, Kevin McNulty, Todd Stillman, Mary Bucci, and Chris Roach were chosen this summer from among 500 nominees to attend the statewide Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program sponsored by the University of Massachusetts at Milton Academy.

Open to outstanding juniors, the program gives students the opportunity for intensive college-level study in writing skills and a field of their choice.

Skladany elected "Society and You"; McNulty, "Biomedical Ethics"; Stillman and Bucci, "American Institutions"; and Roach, a drama course. Skladany, McNulty, Stillman, and Bucci chose "Exploring the Essay" as their writing skills course, while Roach chose journalism.

—The Winchester School Committee is into a major study on the use of school facilities in the face of increasing student enrollment during this decade.

Major study subcommittees will: gather population statistics and determine enrollment trends; take inventory and assess school facilities; identify program needs; explore various grade combinations for school configurations; examine alternative community uses for surplus space; determine the cost impact of proposed changes; assess policy issues relating to building utilization; and project town revenue and expense costs as well as funds available for the school budget.

Subcommittee members were supposed to begin work in October and will report to the School Committee in December and February.

—At the request of several School Committee members, Burlington Superintendent of Schools Robert Neely will rewrite the following goals for 1991-92: investigate and develop a teacher evaluation process to be ratified by the Burlington Education Association and School Committee, interdisciplinary teams and curricula for each grade, and plans

for possible restructuring of the elementary schools; and develop plans and pilot the school-based management concept at one elementary school.

Finding the above plans too vague, committee member Donald Muse noted that they would take effect regardless of being identified as goals. The committee is looking for "measurable" goals.

—North Reading Middle School's seventh grade class is composed of approximately 105 students and organized into one team of four academic teachers and two ability groups, by subject, except in general arts (art, music, wood shop, computer science) and physical education.

Because they can now choose among limited electives, such as French and Spanish, eighth graders follow a program similar to what they will encounter in the high school, but with the support unique to middle schools.

According to Principal Gail Votano, sixth and ninth grade teachers were given the choice of staying in their current elementary or junior high schools but volunteered to follow the children.

### Fashion show for Neurofibromatosis

On November 7, Ruth's of Medford will host the first annual Holiday Fashion Spectacular to benefit Neurofibromatosis (NF). The evening will begin at 6:30 with a cocktail hour, followed by a full dinner, and will end with an array of holiday fashions, modeled by professional models and friends of NF. The cost of this event is \$30. The evening will include a door prize of two round trip tickets to Bermuda and raffles.

For more information about the Holiday Fashion Spectacular, contact Cheryl Millman at (508) 640-1276 or Rosalie Iannessa at Ruth's, (617) 395-1073. For more information about NF, contact the NF-Mass Bay Office at (508) 657-5532.

## Opryland tryouts for this area

Opryland USA Inc. -- the entertainment and hospitality company with a reputation as a stepping stone to careers in movies, Broadway and the recording industry -- will be seeking talent in the Boston area November 7.

Boston is one of 43 stops on a nationwide audition tour that concludes in Nashville November 23. The Boston auditions will be on Thursday, November 7, from 12

noon to 4 p.m. in The New England Hall at 225 Clarendon Street.

"Auditions USA" is the name given the talent search to cast more than 750 performers, musicians, stage managers and technicians for Opryland USA's two musical theme parks.

Opryland in Nashville recently celebrated its 20th anniversary season; it is nicknamed "the home

of American music." More than a dozen musical shows are produced at the park each season, with the variety of entertainment including country, gospel, rock-'n'-roll and Broadway-type shows.

"We're looking for good, strong country singers, Broadway-type performers adept in every style of singing and dancing, instrumentalists, strolling musicians and qualified stage managers and

technical support staff," said Haywood, who is also director for Auditions USA.

No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions and interviews.

The Grand Ole Opry is not part of the "Auditions USA" tour.

For more information on Auditions USA, call 1-800-94-STAGE, and request Operator 9.

## New England Crafts Festival at Trade Center

Martha Lenox of Stoneham has been invited to join 350 master American craftsmen who will take part in the upcoming 8th Annual Holiday New England Crafts Festival at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, Friday, November 8 through Sunday, November 10.

Lenox's specialty is clothing which is hand-painted with delicate floral designs, and for chil-

dren, bunny, dinosaur and cow designs.

The 8th Annual Holiday New England Crafts Festival is the New England's largest craft show. Christmas specialties and hand-crafts in more than 40 categories will be featured. It is presented by Artisan Promotions, Inc., 83 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, producers of the largest exclusively craft shows in New England since 1980.

Toys for children of all ages is one of the highlights of this show. Beautifully hand-rendered wood crafts such as model trains, rocking horses, canopy doll beds and decorative soft-sculpture pieces for the baby's room, mingle with porcelain dolls, marionettes and juggling sticks.

For those who are children at heart, there are challenging puzzles, miniature working carousels; as well as a selection ranging from reproduction antique cars to model ships, to please the collector.

"The variety and quality of Christmas items, fine jewelry, whimsical folk-art, exquisite baubles, bangles and beads, as well as popular collections of hand-painted clothing and one-of-a-kind glass sculpture at this show, gives people a big start on

their holiday shopping," says show producer, Jackie Ralston

like clay sculptures. From Canandaigua, New York, come the theorem paintings -- by Sandy Conan. These stencil works on velvet are reminiscent of this craft dating from Colonial times.

In addition to fine Christmas creations, the 8th Annual Holiday New England Crafts Festival will feature hand-crafts in more than 40 categories.

Show hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### I Remember Mama presented

The Wakefield High School Drama Club has announced its upcoming production of John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama" on November 20, 21, 22 and 23 at the WHS Lecture Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Many remember the 1944 film starring Irene Dunn in the title role or the fifties television series with Peggy Wood playing Mama. This WHS Drama club production is the original play that was adapted from the Kathryn Forbes book "Mama's Bank Account."

The show is being directed by Mr. Ron Chibaro. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for students.

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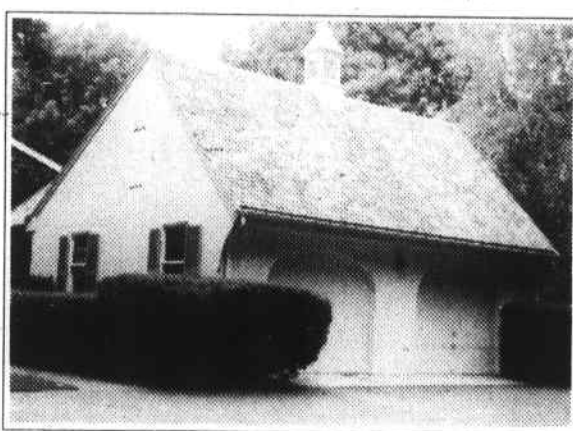
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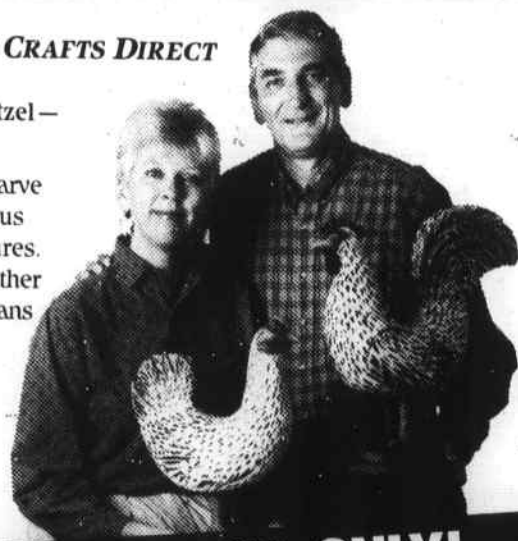
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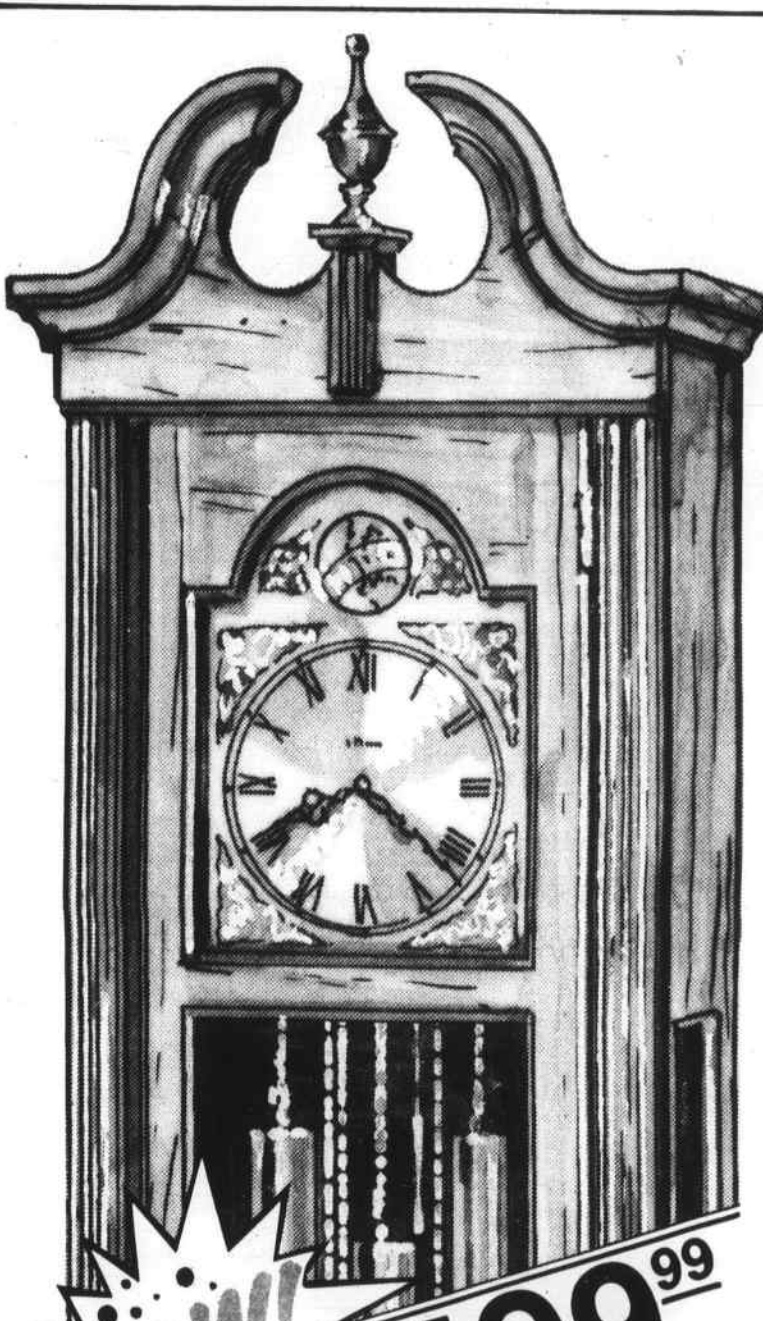
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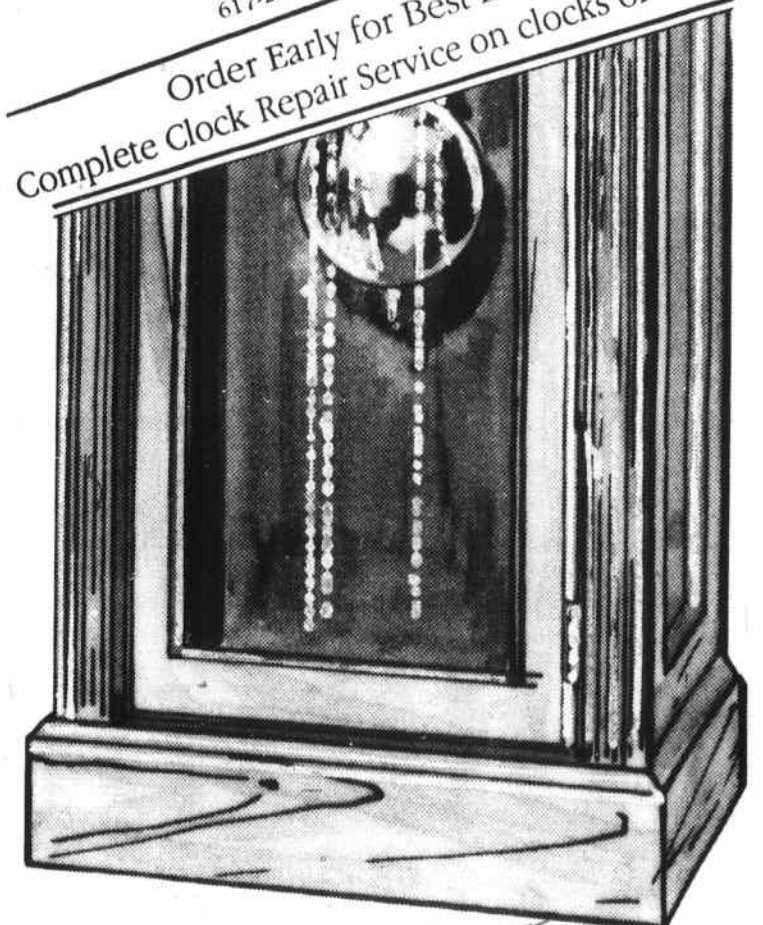
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# MOVIES

"Highlander" "Billy Bathgate"

by Rochelle Flynn

"Highlander 2: The Quickening" Starring Christopher Lambert, Virginia Madsen, Sean Connery. Directed by Russell Mulcahy. Rated R.

The obvious question is "Highlander 2" was this movie ever made? The answer, just as obvious, is that someone thought they'd rake in a few bucks from an unsuspecting public. Don't be fooled. "Highlander" was a mediocre movie at best that certainly did not deserve a sequel. And this sequel is something no one deserves.

For the many of you who skipped the original, it starred French actor Christopher Lambert as a 16th Century Scotsman who, for some unexplained reason, is immortal. Sean Connery, who actually is Scottish, played Lambert's Spanish mentor. Connery is also immortal, but is killed anyway. In this flick, Connery is resurrected, though he has been dead for four centuries. We then find out he and Lambert are aliens who have been banished to earth, where they are immortal, although they aren't immortal on their planet. Huh?

In this flick, Lambert is no longer an antiques dealer, but has become a scientist who saved the world from a fatal depletion of the ozone layer. Bad guys with porcupine quills for hair chase Lambert around a dreary, rainy, cliched version of the future. Virginia Madsen pops up in the guise of an "environmental terrorist," but is merely Lambert's love interest.

The plot continues to limp along on this inane trail until it becomes patently obvious that the actors could not have been given scripts. Not only does the plot fail to make any sense, it is riddled with the kind of melodramatic dialogue that is unintentionally funny. And the

special effects are anything but special. In fact, you can spot the miniatures with one eye closed. The only redeeming aspect of this sorry movie is Connery, and you really have to wonder why he is there at all.

"Billy Bathgate" Starring Dustin Hoffman, Loren Dean, Nicole Kidman, Steven Hill. Directed by Robert Benton. Screenplay by Tom Stoppard. Produced by Arlene Donovan and Robert F. Colesberry. Based on the book by E.L. Doctorow. Rated R.

America has a love affair with gangsters, as proven by the recent spate of mob movies. "Billy Bathgate" joins a list that includes "Goodfellas," "Mobsters," "The Godfather Part III" and the upcoming "Bugsy." But "Billy Bathgate" isn't really about a gangster, it's about a kid who wants to be a gangster. And therein lies both the film's charm and its downfall.

Dean Loren plays Billy, a savvy Irish teen who wants to get out of his New York tenement and sees crime as the quickest ticket. Billy manages to hook himself up with his hero, Dutch Schultz, a crass, but powerful hood played by Dustin Hoffman. This story hook may differ from most gangster flicks, it also ain't as interesting. Hoffman's Schultz and his sidekick Otto (Steven Hill) are the most compelling characters in the film, while Billy is merely a neophyte whose function is to provide a view into the underworld.

Schultz is a complex man, an unwavering killer who embraces Catholicism and believes in a good public image. Just as intriguing is Hill's Otto Bernmann, an amazingly low key, unhappy accountant who



ACADEMY AWARD-WINNER DUSTIN HOFFMAN with Loren Dean stars as notorious mobster Dutch Schultz, a gangster whose tenure at the top is almost over, in Touchstone Pictures' new drama, "Billy Bathgate." Steven Hill and Bruce Willis also star.

can be as brutal as his boss. We want to know more about these gruesome businessmen, learn how they rose to the top and what drove them there. Billy and his problems seem like the first act of a story that never comes full circle.

While the story may not satisfy, the acting does. Hoffman, as usual, amazes us with his ability to crawl inside a character. Dean is raw and fresh and keeps from playing the character as a naive dolt. Nicole Kidman is appropriately sexy and sassy as a bored, upper crust flapper who flirts with danger whenever she can. Even Bruce Willis does

supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

by Gregory Peck. For a comedy, this flick has very few laughs. Most of the action is devoted to DeVito and Penelope Ann Miller, who square off in a battle of the sexes that tries, and fails, to be meaningful. Rated R. \*\*

Paradise teams Melanie Griffith and hubby Don Johnson in a powerful story of a married couple who learn to cope with the death of their son when they temporarily take in a young boy. Top notch acting, writing and direction combine to make this emotional drama ring true. Rated PG-13. \*\*\* 1/2

Shattered is a fast-paced, if unbelievable thriller in which Bob Hoskins and Tom Berenger try to get the goods on Greta Scacchi. While the ending is certainly explosive, it is also far-fetched. Hoskins, however, gives a great performance as an asthmatic, animal-loving detective. Rated R. \*\* 1/2

Frankie and Johnny stars Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer as a couple of unhappy misfits who hope to find love in each other's arms. The pacing is uneven, due

to a storyline which peters out about two-thirds of the way through, but the acting is fab. The two stars literally make this film. Rated R. \*\*\*

The Fisher King blends the brutal realities of the 20th century with the romantic ideals of medieval literature. Robin Williams plays a homeless, half-mad professor who teaches compassion to disc jockey Jeff Bridges. Everything about this film is refreshingly creative, from the acting, to the script to director Terry Gilliam's gorgeous visuals. A romance in the truest sense of the word. Rated R. \*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\* excellent  
\*\*\* good  
\*\* fair  
\* poor  
x stay home

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For further information about influenza, call the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at (617) 272-2866. To find out where to obtain a flu shot, call your local physician or your Board of Health.

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### Money Savers 103

CRIB very good condition. Practically new. \$75. Call 932-1358.

FURNITURE for sale. Contact Marge at 944-0103. Best Offer.

Rust velvet sofa, exc. condition. \$250. Please call after 5pm. 272-1653

SMALL dinette table w/2 chairs. \$65 or best offer. 617-944-7861 after 3 pm.

### Pets & Supplies 105

Animals Need You! M. Golden retriever, M. Mini poodle type, M. Collie type, M. Lab type pup. Cats. 623-8599.

DOGS FOR ADOPTION Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

FREE 3 adorable fluffy gray & white kittens. Call 935-4832.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

LARGE Vari/Kennel dog crate. Brand new. \$80. Call 935-1782.

Low \$5 Animal Spaying Female cat \$35, Male cat \$25. F/dog \$48 plus, M/dog, \$48. Call 729-6453.

### Low Cost Animal Spay

Ing Female cat \$35, Male cat \$25. F/dog \$48, M/dog, \$48. Call 729-6453.

### Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

### FRANK LOPILATO

Auctioneer-Appraiser. Will buy or auction 1 pc. to entire estate. Furn., glass, rugs, clocks, etc. Call anytime 938-1488.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

### WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

### WANTED by collector,

Lionel & American Flyer trains. Lic. electrician will buy or trade work for. Single pcs. or sets. 617-438-0004. 11/16s

Used mahogany or walnut bedroom or dining room sets, single pieces, paintings, dolls, old toys, sets of china, etc. House clean-outs. Call 508 658-3960. 12/26t

### Wood, Coal & Oil 113

COAL 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/Service Star Stoneham & N. Reading. 438-5555 or 944-8494.

### FIREWOOD

Green cut, split & delvd. No minimum. \$100. 128 c.ft. Or un-split & delvd \$75. Limited wood. Call P & T Const. 246-6149

NORTHEAST TREE INC. Log length firewood, \$60 per cord. 128 c.f. Also Seasoned, cut & split firewood \$165 cord. 935-1988 or 944-9885.

### QUALITY FIREWOOD

Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$100. Fully Seasoned \$140. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

## REO SERVICES, INC.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

### READING STATELY EXECUTIVE COLONIAL NEW UNFINISHED

NOTE: BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE MUST MEET BANKS UNDERWRITING STANDARDS.

110 OAK STREET, READING, MA  
FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1991 AT 1 P.M.  
BEYOND DESCRIPTION - MUST BE SEEN!  
OPEN HOUSE NOV. 11, 12-4 P.M.

3 CAR GARAGE, LG FRONT ENTRY W/COAT CLOSET, LIVING RM, DINING RM, CENTRAL HALL, LG. COUNTRY KITCHEN CENTER FIREPLACE, FAMILY RM W/FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACE, TRIPLE FRENCH DRS, LAUNDRY RM, 2-1/2 BATHS, 4 BEDROOMS, 4100 SQ. FT OF LIVING SPACE.

TERMS: \$10,000 deposit by certified or bank cashier's check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. The balance due within 30 days. Other terms to be announced at sale.

RAYMOND R. COUTURE, ESQ., 18-20 Woburn Street, Reading, MA. Attorney for the Mortgagee.

REO SERVICES INC.  
Auctioneers & Appraisers  
(617) 340-1622 - FAX (617) 337-2933  
MA Lic. #240 NH Lic. #2542 RI Lic. #1286  
Call office for directions

## REO SERVICES, INC.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

### READING STRAIGHT FRONT COLONIAL COUNTRY PORCH & 2 CAR ATT. GARAGE

NOTE: BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE MUST MEET BANKS UNDERWRITING STANDARDS.

114 AVALON RD., READING, MA  
FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1991 AT 3 P.M.  
PRESTIGIOUS HOME - MUST BE SEEN!  
OPEN HOUSE NOV. 11, 12-4 P.M.

FRONT ENTRY TILED W/OAK & COAT CLOSET, FORMAL LIVING RM OAK FLOORS. SEPARATE RMS FOR LIBRARY/STUDY OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING RM OAK FLOORS, KITCHEN CERAMIC TILE FLOORS, OAK CABINETS, BREAKFAST BAR, FAMILY RM OPEN FIREPLACE, 4 BEDROOMS CARPETED, CATHEDRAL CEILING, 2-1/2 BATHS.

TERMS: \$10,000 deposit by certified or bank cashier's check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. The balance due within 30 days. Other terms to be announced at sale.

RAYMOND R. COUTURE, ESQ., 18-20 Woburn Street, Reading, MA. Attorney for the Mortgagee.

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## GLEN BROOK ESTATES

200 Bedford Rd.  
Woburn, MA 01801

Glen Brook Estates, conveniently located at corner of Bedford Rd. and Cambridge St. in Woburn, MA, features 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that offer generous living space (850 sq. ft. to 1,150 sq. ft.), wall-to-wall carpeting, country kitchen, separate dining room, plus pool and tennis court.

For more rental information please call

617-  
933-0816



## WELCOME HOME TO WESTGATE OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th  
FROM 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th  
FROM 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Come see what we have to offer and the gifts we have. Our completely renovated apartments include D/W, G/D, W/W carpet, patio or balcony and central air. Amenities that include swimming pool, function room, tennis and basketball courts, playground, laundry facilities and 24-hour professional on-site maintenance service. Sorry no pets.

1 Bedroom - \$650.00 2 Bedroom - \$740.00

Come by or call (617) 933-1247 - NO FEE

1.456.7.8

PICTURE FRAME Yard Sale. High quality brass, silver plate, wood ceramic & cast. Many styles. - sizes & finishes incld photo frame albums. Great gifts for Xmas or for family keepsakes. Proceeds to benefit RMHS Band & Color Guard. Sat Nov. 9th 9-2pm. Sun Nov. 10th 10-1pm (if not sold out) No early birds please! 301 Franklin St. Reading (Cor. of Fox Run Lane.)

### Wilmington 133

YARD SALE Sat Nov. 9. 8am-4pm. 19 Veranda Ave. Wilmington 11/6t

### Winchester 135

ANNUAL FALL Rummage Sale. Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Dix St. Fri. Nov 8th. 2-8pm. Sat Nov. 9th. 8-1pm. Fashion boutique, bake sale, jewelry table, white elephants galore. Bag sale Sat. 12-1pm.

### REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141

READING Exc. business property w/small bldg. visible from rte 128. \$169,000. 944-4040. Hunneman Coldwell Banker

### Condominiums & Townhouses 143

BILLERICA Only \$29,900 Low money down. Mod. studio, ac, w/w, pool, near shopping, mins rt 3128, won't last. 617-938-8724

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish, a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

READING. Avon House by owner. 2 bdrm, top corner unit, ceramic tile-ing, 2 balconies, storage shed, walk to train. \$89,900. 617-944-5652

### TEWKSBURY

by owner, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, end unit, cathedral ceilings, laundry rm., gar., tennis & pool. New carpeting & paint. \$113,900. 67 De Carolis Dr., Tewksbury, By appt. 508-658-7194. tft

### Houses For Sale 145

MELROSE Highlands-Eleg. peaceful 4 fam. Pref. for growing fam. Start w/3 income apts while lvg in lg 2 bdrm w/ beautiful gardens. \$368,000 by owner. 617-665-2698

### CAPE TO BE BUILT

MELROSE Great location. Financing arranged. Call 944-7523.

NORTH READING Open House Sunday, 12-3 pm. 357 Park St., Price reduced seller pays point, move right-in cond., mint cond. 3 bdrm., master suite, 2 bath, 2 firepl., fenced yard, private, \$169,900. 508-664-3400. 11/20n

READING custom Townhouse. 1800 sq. ft. 24 ft. kit, 1st flr. bdrm. Open house daily. \$194,900. Mike 944-1179 or 508-922-9902.

READING 1st ad. 2 fam plus studio 6/4/2. Good income & great place to live. \$218,000. Call owner 617-942-1828

WILMINGTON \$149,900 in prime area, near 93, 5 rm., 3 bdrm., ranch, w/2 car gar., on landscaped 1/2 acre. 508-658-2598.

WOBURN WEST Split, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., + flrm., Gar, deck, exp/attic, w/rough framing & plumbing, fin. elec. Exc. fmg/bhd. \$179,900.

CAPE-6 rms., 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, gar, deck, unf. basement, \$159,900. 933-1414 933-1235.

WOBURN-Open House Sat., 11/2, 1-3 pm. at 9 Pine St. New price- \$159,900. 2 family, sep. utils., multi-pkg., move-in cond. MLS call 1-508-263-3303.

### Land For Sale 147

LAND FOR SALE Parcel of land 6539 sq. ft. on Birch Rd in section known as Fairview Park. Plan sold by owner. Best offer. 617-868-7242 11/27

### RENTALS

APARTMENTS many to choose from in Woburn, Stoneham, Wakefield, no fee. American RE 273-9030.

BILLERICA Condos, studio, 1 & 2 bdrms., w/w, ac, dw, nr. Rte. 3. \$400-\$675 htd. 1 mo. free. Harvey RE 508-658-4324.

WILMINGTON-2 bdrm. basement apt. Nice area. \$525+. Call Ralph Smith 321-1639.

### Co Re Discount Rentals

Salem NH. 3 & 2 bdrms, no sec dep. Cats? Nice kitc., pkg., storage, child's playgrnd. Ht, fw, \$785+ utils. 508-658-2656 or 617-942-0711

See any time will fax 603-890-3619 or 617-438-3164 no fee

WOBURN Newly refurbished 2 or 3 bdrm in 2 fam, w/w, ht, hw, fenced yrd, handy loc. \$900/mo. No fee

Co Re Discount Realty 617-438-7190

HAVERHILL-1 & 2 bdrm., apts. nice yard. \$350, \$450 mo. 508-657-7445. tft

MALDEN 3 lge sunny rms, nr sq. & transp. \$500.

MALDEN 5 lge sunny rms, nr sq & transp. Avail 11/91. \$600/mo.

Please call days 617-321-3041 or eves 617-662-0618

MELROSE two bdrms., all utils. incl. \$650. Agent, 935-0594.

MELROSE 2 bedroom apt., newer house. Mod kit & bth. w/w, near T & square. Avail 12/1. \$650/mo. Call 665-8528

No. Reading studio condo. 1st floor, ac, \$500 mo. 508-657-7445. tft

NO. READING. 1 bdrm condo, w/appl's, dw, ww, pkg. \$650/mo. inclds ht, hw & cooking. Sec dep & lease req. no pets. Call Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698

NO. READING 2 bdrm apt for rent. \$650/mo. Incld ht. Avail 12/1. 944-1760

NO. READING studio, 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., fully appl'd, w/w, cent. air vac., pool, tennis, ht, hw, cooking incl. Starting @ \$485/mo. no fee. 508-664-5911 or 664-4615 after 6 pm.

NORTH READING 4 rms., 1st floor near ctr. Heated + hot wtr. \$650 mo. Call (508)664-4994. 11/6n

NORTH READING - 1 bdrm. apt., ht & hw incl. near major hiways, parking, w carpet. Fully ap-planiced. \$625. Call (617)665-6777. 11/27s

READING, 1 bdrm. apts., nice loc., eat in kit, ww, pkg, deck, ht/hw, for \$575, no fee, no pets., Call Ralph Smith 321-1639.

### READING Lge 2 or 3

bdrm., 2 fam., mod. eat in kitc., pkg., storage, child's playgrnd. Ht, fw, \$785+ utils. 508-658-2656 or 617-942-0711

READING 3 bdrm apt. in 2 family, 2 full baths, modern eat in kitc. \$975 + utils. 508-658-2656

READING 2 bdrm. Townhouse. Nr. 128. Incld. ht, hw, pkg. No pets. New cpt. & paint. Immed. occup. \$825 mo. 944-1599.

READING 352 Main St. 2 bdrm., lg. lvgrm/dngrm., ww, kit w/fridge, dw, self clean oven, disp., basement, Indry. Sec. income, off st. pkg. \$725 - \$745 mo. incld. ht & hw. Trident 944-3886.

READING, avail. 12/1, 3 rm. apt., pvt. home, res area, ideal for prof. ppl. off st. pkg



OVER  
150,000  
READERS

## REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER  
150,000  
READERSREO  
SERVICES, INC.MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION  
READINGEXTENDED GAMBREL CAPE  
W/2 SHED DORMERS & 2 CAR ATT. GARAGE  
NOTE: BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE MUST MEET BANKS  
UNDERWRITING STANDARDS.109 AVALON RD., READING, MA  
FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1991 AT 2 P.M.  
EXCEPTIONAL HOME - MUST BE SEEN!  
OPEN HOUSE NOV. 11, 12-4 P.M.FRONT ENTRY OAK CAPTAINS STAIRCASE,  
CERAMIC TILED FLOOR, LIVING RM. FLOOR TO  
CEILING FIREPLACE, DINING RM. OAK FLOORS  
COUNTRY KITCHEN, OAK CABINETS, CORNER  
FIREPLACE, FRENCH DRS. 2-1/2 BATHS, LAUN-  
DRY RM., SECOND FLOOR 3 CARPETED BED-  
ROOMS W/DBL CLOSETS, MASTER B/R CATHE-  
DRAL CEILING & WINDOW.TERMS: \$10,000 deposit by certified or bank cashier's check will  
be required to be made at the time and place of sale. The balance  
due within 30 days. Other terms to be announced at sale.  
RAYMOND R. COUTURE, ESQ., 18-20 Woburn Street,  
Reading, MA. Attorney for the Mortgagee.REO SERVICES INC.  
Auctioneers & Appraisers(617) 340-1622 - FAX (617) 337-2933  
MA Lic. #240 NH Lic. #2542 RI Lic. #1286  
Call office for directionsREAL ESTATE  
FROM S-11

## READING

Immaculate  
studio & 1 bdrm. apart-  
ments available in mod. brick  
bldg. Carpet, Indry., balc.,  
new paint, pkg., etc. No  
pets, no fees. Studio  
\$515 htd. 1 bdrms. from  
\$575 htd. Ardean Assoc.  
617-944-4700.READING Sm studio  
\$450 incld. all. 3 rm 1  
bdrm in 4 fam \$550 htd. 2  
bdrm condo \$695 htd. 5  
rm 2 bdrm in 2 fam nr  
trans \$775STONEHAM Lg 4 rm apt.  
in Victorian 2 fam. \$795  
1st Lux 1 bdrm at  
Montvale Condos, many  
amenities.WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm w/  
ten. near lake \$595. 3  
bdrm completely reno-  
vated, nr center \$700.MELROSE Lg 1 bdrm in 4  
fam, pkg, ht incld \$620.WINCHESTER 1 bdrm  
w/den, pkg, on quiet st.  
\$600+Century 21 Boardwalk  
944-7820STONEHAM apt., 3  
rooms, 2nd flr, no pets,  
very sunny, nr square,  
\$600 mo. 1-508-475-0829.STONEHAM 4 large  
rooms, 2 bedrooms, must  
see, 2 car pkg., bus stops  
in front. Aft. 5, 617-438-  
4338 11/6sSTONEHAM 3 1/2 room  
apt \$725/mo. Utills incld.  
Near 128 & 93. Call 438-  
2366 or 508-664-0424STONEHAM 2 rm, stu-  
dio sep. ent., \$450 all  
utills, sec. dep. & ref.  
Avail 12/1. Call 438-6731.Stoneham/Woburn Line  
1 bdrm, \$595... 2 bdrm,  
\$685... incl. heat & hot  
water Near 128/93. No  
pets, no fee, 933-1414  
933-1235.STONEHAM 4 large  
rooms 2 bedrooms, 2nd  
floor, parking \$625  
unheated 617-729-  
7173 11/9sSTONEHAM Studio apt.  
perfect for one person,  
quiet & secure. \$495/  
month. Utills incld. No  
pets 617-438-2652 11/9sSTONEHAM Montvale  
Ave. Large duplex, 3  
bedrooms, hwd. flr.,  
pkg. Spac. \$845 unhtd.  
438-9294. Avail. 12/1.STONEHAM Attractive  
mod. 1 & 2 bdrm apts.  
\$650-\$670 incld ht, hw &  
pkg. Close to Redstone  
shop ctr. Nr rtes 128/93.  
422-0999STONEHAM 4 rm apt. 1st  
flr, 2 family. Sep. entr.,  
off st. pkg., conv. loc., no  
pets. \$575 mo. 617-438-  
2174. 11/6sSTONEHAM large 1  
bdrm apt. First flr., newly  
decorated. \$625. heated.  
No pets. 617-389-4512 or  
617-334-4808. 11/9sSTONEHAM 2 bdrm, new  
bath, new kitchen, \$650.  
No pets, no utilities.  
617-389-4512 or 617-334-  
4808. 11/16sSTONEHAM 5 rm, 2  
bdrm, duplex, \$600  
month, security deposit.  
Call days, 9-5. 617-438-  
2814. 11/16sSTONEHAM lg. sunny  
studio apt. in gracious  
historic home. Eat-in-kit.,  
huge bath, close to Sq. &  
trans. No pets. Ht&pkg.  
508-777-0232 11/16sSTONEHAM 2 bdrm.,  
2nd flr., 2 fam., pkg. w/d  
hcup, storage, insut. oil  
ht, yrd, stove & refrig.  
\$600. + utills. 617-438-  
1954. 11/9sSTONEHAM apt. 7 rm., 4  
bedrooms, lg. sunny rms,  
porch, yard, driveway &  
storage. \$895 mo. + utills.  
Sec. req. 438-4607. 11/30sSTONEHAM 3 rm. apt. in  
house, eat in kit., washer  
hcup, off st. pkg., no  
smoke/pets, \$500 mo.  
htd. 617-438-4558. 11/9sTHE APARTMENT FINDERS  
WOBURN  
King size 1 bdrm. in mod.  
bldg. 4 dbles. closets  
\$625.  
2 bdrm. in restored His-  
torical duplex. Lots of  
character \$725.HOUSE 3 bdrm. + den  
doll house, nat'l. wdwrk.,  
hwd. flrs, child safe st.  
huge yd. St. 125  
BESSETTER E  
643-5433WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm.  
condo, Preston Park.  
Walk in closet, patio, &  
pool. \$700/mo. incl. ht &  
hw. Avail. 11/15. 944-9879.WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm,  
lvgrm, lg kitc., lg cedar  
closet, refridg., pkg., \$600  
incl. all utills. Fem pref.  
245-7626 11/9sWAKEFIELD. Must be  
seen. Quiet 1st flr. 4 rm, 1  
bdrm apt., exc. cond. &  
loc. Ideal for single or  
couple, off st pkg, no  
pets. \$650 htd. 245-6773WAKEFIELD Lg 1 & 2  
bdrm off st pkg, deck,  
w/d hcup, storage, heat  
& hw incld. \$625 &  
\$725. 944-1800WAKEFIELD 2 family, 4  
rm basement apt. utills.  
\$700/mo. No pets. Call  
617-245-0454 or 438-6730WAKEFIELD 4 rm. mod.  
& cozy basement apt.  
utills. \$680 mo. 245-  
0454 or 438-6730.WAKEFIELD lg. 1 bdrm.  
Kit, w/frig., liv. rm. 1st  
flr. private pkg. Walk to  
center & train. \$575 +  
utills. 245-9292.WAKEFIELD 3 rm. sunny  
& bright apt. Conv. to  
shopping & transp. Good  
quiet loc., av. 12/1. \$400  
mo. + utills. 245-8705.WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm, 2nd  
flr, ample pkg. \$650/mo.  
No utills. Avail. 11/1. 246-  
0895WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm,  
quiet area, close to 128,  
lake & train. No pets/or  
smoking. \$595 ht & 231-  
2808WAKEFIELD 4 rms., 2nd  
flr., adults pref. \$490 mo.  
+ utills. Call 245-4175  
btwn. 9am & 5:30 pm.WAKEFIELD 4 rm. mod-  
ern apt, near center, no  
pets. \$650/mo plus utills.  
2 car pkg. Avail Dec. -1.  
Call 438-2260 after 5pmWakefield - Sunny 4 1/2  
rm. 2 bdrm. New kit.,  
mod. bath, ww, dw, w/d  
hcup, 2 car pkg., quiet  
neighd., pvt. yd., nr. ctr. &  
T. \$675 + .508-371-0731.WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm, 2nd  
flr, ample pkg. \$650/mo.  
No utills. Avail. 11/1. 246-  
0895YES  
Interest Rates Are Falling  
But  
Stop Gambling

Lock Your Rate Now!

8.125% 15 YEAR  
FIXED

8.46% A.P.R.

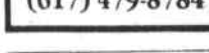
Rates subject to change

## ESPLANDE MORTGAGE CO.

Woburn Office 1-800-888-4362

ESPLANDE  
MORTGAGE CO.43 Quincy Ave.  
Quincy, Ma  
02169

(617) 479-8784

WAKEFIELD 5 rms., 2  
bdms., ww, htd., pkg., no  
pets, \$750 mo. Avail. Oct.  
15, 245-6709.WAKEFIELD avail. imm-  
ed 1 bdrm, in 3 bdrm  
home, walk to train, w/d.  
pkg. M/F, no lease.  
\$295 + utills. 617-246-  
5794. 11/16sWILM.-BURL. area, 4 rm  
apt., 1 bdrm, incld. utills.  
off st pkg. No pets. Call  
508-657-7136 11/13tWILMINGTON-small 3  
rm, studio, suitable for 1,  
2nd flr., off priv. home. Nr.  
trans & 93. \$650/mo. incl.  
util. Avail. now. 508-657-  
8629. 11/16sWILMINGTON studio  
apartment. Includes all  
utilities, \$475 mo. 508-  
658-8657. 11/16sFurnished room for rent.  
Priv. entrance & bath.  
Ref. required. Call 508-  
658-2653. 11/6tWILMINGTON-4 rm. apt.,  
1st flr. incl. \$750/mo., 1-2  
persons only. Nr. train,  
no pets, 1st & sec. dep.  
req. Ref. req. 508-657-  
4130. 11/6tWILMINGTON 4 & 1/2 rm.  
apt., newly renovated,  
2nd flr., w/d hcup, very  
efficient heat, other util.  
incl. Sec. & ref. req. 508-  
658-9646. \$750 mo. 11/6tWILMINGTON - 1 bdrm.,  
conv. location, sundeck,  
\$535 + util. 508-658-2656.WILMINGTON - New 3  
room, 1 bedroom, Sep.  
ent. Off St. pkg. All util.  
No pets. \$600 month.  
Security. 508-657-7697.WILMINGTON-newly  
remodeled 5 rm., 2 bdrm.,  
washer/dryer, w/w, refrig.,  
\$750. Off 62. Avail. imm-  
ed. 508-658-5025.WINCHESTER 1 bdrm.  
apt. near 93 & 95. \$525  
incl. utills. Pkg., quiet st.  
Avail. 12/1. 665-8966,  
721-9893.WINCHESTER-2 bdrm.,  
duplex, kit, lvgrm, bl.  
ment, lg storage rm.,  
pkg., no pets. \$725/mo.  
+ utills. 508-664-1031.WINCHESTER Studio  
Condo, 3rd flr. overlook-  
ing pond, pool, all utills.  
4550/mo. 1st & sec. 508-  
658-3727 lvmsg.WOBURN 1 bdrm apt.  
exc. cond., 1st flr., off st  
pkg., w/d hcup, all utills.  
Close to transp. Avail.  
11/1. \$675/mo. 933-0517Woburn/Stoneham Line  
Spac. 1 & 2 bdms. Incl.  
heat, laundry fac, pool,  
\$595 & \$680. Nr. 128/93.  
bus & train. No fee, no  
pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.WOBURN  
2 bedroom. Newly reno-  
vated. Bright, sunny,  
hwd. flrs. \$550 month.  
No utills. Days: 508-922-  
4295 Eves: 508-927-6956.WOBURN  
Lux. Studios / 1 bdrms.  
from \$595 incl. heat & hot  
water, new carpets, pool,  
bus stop. No pets, no  
fee. On Rt. 3 just off 128.PHEASANT RIDGE  
Fire proof Construction -  
617-935-1232.Woburn Available Now!  
3 room. Conv. to 93. No  
pets, no utills. \$525.  
No Reading - 1 bdrm.  
\$725 utills. included. 617  
438-2366 or 508-664-0424.WOBURN - 4 ROOM APT.  
Convenient location.  
Parking, laundry, no pets.  
No utills. Available im-  
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Livingroom; kitchen &  
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Gas heat not included.  
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in 2 family, d/d, storage,  
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Avail. imm. \$650 htd.  
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condo, near 128 & 93. Ac.  
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studios. Central location  
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St. pkg. 1 1/2 bths. No fee.  
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utills. Sec. 8 welcome. Off  
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2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath & 1  
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appliances, w/w, pool,  
patio, ac, Call 935-3479.WOBURN 1 bdrm. units  
like new, near center,  
\$575 + utills. & \$625 in-  
cl. ht & ac. No fees. Call  
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APTS & HOUSES  
1-2-3 bdms. & townshs.  
All styles & prices. Call  
Chris M.-F. 9-7-935-0409Greater Boston  
Properties Inc.  
New Listings WelcomeWOBURN - furnished  
studio, \$400 includes all  
utills. Convenient loca-  
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like new, near center,  
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bdrm. condo. Fully appl.  
kit. Near ctr. Ww, ac,  
pool, backyard, storage.  
\$745 month incl. heat &  
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deleaded. 1st floor, fami-  
ly nighbrhd., lge enclosed  
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Agent 628-1830WOBURN 1 bedroom  
condo in newer building.  
Ac. ww, appliances  
kitchen, \$575. Avail 11/15.  
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st. pkg. Single person  
pref. \$500 mo. Call btwn.  
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studio, in house, 2nd flr.,  
mod. k & b, good cond.,  
\$435 all utills. 662-0894.WOBURN N - 2 bedroom  
townhouse. New const.  
Great fam. area. Own ent.  
& pkg. 1 1/2 baths. Kit,  
w/w, dihrm. w/ sliding  
glass dr. to deck & lge.  
fenced backyard. Walk  
out basement. W&D inc.  
Nr. all major transp. \$825  
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kit, wpantry, w/d hcup,  
front & back porch, nr  
Choate, Avail 12/1. \$695  
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Livingroom; kitchen &  
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Gas heat not included.  
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in 2 family, d/d, storage,  
nr transit & Hond Pond.  
Avail. imm. \$650 htd.  
933-8191 No. fee.WILMINGTON Heritage  
Commons: 1 Bay St.  
Commercial office suites  
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1440 sq. ft. From \$800 -  
\$800 mo. 508-658-7188. tftWILMINGTON-3 rm. pro-  
fessional office suite  
available. 8 Middlesex  
Ave. Call SLS Properties.  
508-658-2550 if interest-  
ed. tftWILMINGTON - new  
garage condo, 1450 sq. ft.  
gas heat, lg. elec.  
overhead dr., avail. wsm.  
office & bathrm., sep.  
ent. 1 mi. to 93. \$800/mo.  
508-658-7188. 11/06tWoburn/Commercial  
Industrial multi purpose  
space on Rte 38. Near  
128/93. Approx. 1200 sq ft  
w/overhd drive-in doors.  
Good for storage, garag-  
ing, contractor area. Pkg  
Agent 935-0608WOBURN 1,700 sq. ft.  
Office & warehouse.  
Drive in. \$7. per ft. Call  
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800 sq. ft. Ww, ac, divid-  
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Avail. imm. Call  
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Space avail. Single of-  
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fronts. Reas. rates. Ideal  
loc. Ask about our free  
rent terms. Call 937-9031Houses 161  
BILLERICA 3 bdms., ww,  
1 1/2 baths, garage,  
porch, yd., cellar, hcup.,  
\$795. 508-458-8862.BURLINGTON  
4 bdrm, 2 bth, new decor.  
\$1100/mo plus utills. Avail  
11/1. Come & look. 18  
Thomas St. Off Winn St.  
at Rte 3A. 213-867-8294LYNNFIELD short term  
12-1-91 to 4-30-92. 3  
bdrm., 1 bath, garage. 1  
pet OK. \$950 plus uti-  
lities. (617)334-5260. 11/6nN. READING sunny 3  
bdrm. Colonial. New kit.,  
lg. privt. yard and deck,  
woodstove, dishwasher,  
w/d, avail. 12/1. \$1200  
plus. 508-664-0614. 11/6nNORTH READING  
5 room, 2 bedroom, large  
lot. 1st, last & security  
deposit. \$800 month. No  
utills. Call 438-5785. 184  
Park St.NORTH READING 1 lg.  
bdrm., 2 sm. bdrm. house  
avail. Jan. 1. Lg. liv. rm.,  
kit., din. rm., sun rm., 1  
1/2 bath, w/d hcup, lg.  
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mo. + sec. dep. \$1100  
mo. Call (617)944-4010  
Jackie. 11/13nWOBURN - avail. imm.,  
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w/w, d&d, refrig., ac, &  
skylight bdrm., \$575. No  
utills. 935-8368.WOBURN - avail. 11/15. 3  
rm., apartment. Call 935-  
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Parlor for rent. Excellent  
location. Good terms.  
944-1760.NORTH READING  
Storage inside and/or  
outside. Garage & office  
space also available.  
Prices start \$2 ft. and up.  
508-664-0083. 11/13nOFFICE SPACE  
300 sq. ft. \$250, 600 sq.  
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electric included. tftnREADING SQUARE  
RETAIL/OFFICE  
Prime downtown store  
fronts, at entrance to  
public parking, 1,800 sq.  
ft. Fuller RE 944-1500.READING Large 2 office  
suite w/lav., exc. Rte 28 &  
Main St. Location. 944-  
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RETAIL/OFFICE  
Downtown store fronts at  
entrance to public park-  
ing: 1018 s.f. & 1151 s.f.  
Fuller RE 944-1500.RENTAL SPACE  
Montrose area Wakefield.  
100 sq. ft. office. \$800 per  
month. Basement stor-  
age, 800 sq. ft. \$200  
month. 246-3995STONEHAM - 1,500,  
1,700, or 1,900 sq. ft. of  
commercial space. Great  
location & price. Call  
438-0500.STONEHAM 1,400 sq. ft.  
+ - for lease. Warehouse  
with office. \$500 month.  
Call 617-279-0463 or  
438-3885WAKEFIELD 3 room, 1st  
flr. office on Main St. in-  
cl. heat. \$350/mo. Two  
larger offices also f.r.  
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office space. Main St.  
Exc. loc. 1st flr., good  
visibility. \$600 mo. incl.  
ht & utills. 508-658-  
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basmt apt. in priv.  
home. applic'd kit, full  
bath. w/d, small pets ok.  
Priv. ent. 1 car pkg. Close  
to highways & shops. \$475  
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lvmsg. or call eves.WOBURN  
1 bdrm. bright/sunny,  
hwd flrs. off st pkg. w/  
gar opt. \$495. no utills/  
pets. D: 508-922-4295  
Eves: 927-6956.WOBURN 2 bdrm apt.  
near square. \$650 plus  
utills. Call Anita 661-3300  
ext. 168. Or 932-8010WOBURN 2 bdrm. mod.  
apt. in resid. area. Nr. Ctr.  
Eat in kit, storage, back  
yd., pkg. \$645 mo. incl.  
ht & hw. 617-862-7746.WOBURN Clean mod 1  
bdrm, ww, ht, hw, pkg.  
No pets. Avail 12/1.  
\$625/mo. 933-0630 &  
933-1147WOBURN APTS  
Clean mod 1 bdrm, ht,  
storage, pkg, ww, ac,  
laundry, no pets. \$600/mo2 bdrm, ht, hw, pkg, hwd  
flrs, no pets \$625/mo.Mod 2 level 1 bdrm, ww,  
ht, ac, pkg, no pets. \$650.  
Call 933-1147 or 933-0630WOBURN Central Sq  
area. 1 bdrm, all utills in-  
cl. \$675/mo. No pets.  
Call 9



**944-2200**

# AUTO MART

**944-2200**

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## AUTOS FROM S-12

**1985 1/2 PORSCHE**  
944. Red/bk int., 5 spd., exc. cond., sunr., alloy whis. blaupunkt stereo, radar, ac, prosche car cover, \$10,000. Call Sue 617-438-0309 eves. or 617-272-6410 ext 222 days 11/9s

**1985 BUICK Park Ave.**  
Meticulously cared for and maintained. Medium gray, 4 door, front wheel drive \$4,800/BO. 935-4332

**1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28.**  
Auto, ac, loaded, Maroon. Good cond. 78K. Fast & clean. \$5,000. Call 617 932-8073 after noon.

**1985 CHEVROLET**  
Wagon, Std., 61K miles, 4 new tires, a/c, recent tune-up. \$2450/BO. 617-438-0652. 1/03s

**1985 FORD Escort, 4 spd.**  
new clutch, 4 door, runs well. Needs new head gasket, \$700/bo. Car in Reading. 524-3516

**1985 GRAND Wagoneer**  
Jeep. Low mi., 1 owner, loaded. Ex. cond. Bk. w/burg. int. \$7,500. 617-395-3184.

**1985 LINCOLN Town car.**  
Sig. Ser. Loaded. New tires & exhaust. Very clean. Low miles. \$6000/bo. 935-8227

**1985 MERCURY Cougar**  
LS, blue, auto, pwr bucket seat, digital gauge, ac. \$3200/BO. 617-944-8179.

**1985 MAZDA RX7 GSL**  
looks & runs great! New clutch & brakes. \$4900/BO. 944-5940.

**1985 PONTIAC 6000, 4**  
door sedan, 4 cyl. 1 owner. \$2095.00. Call 933-4447

**1985 PLYMOUTH**  
Voyager, 4 cyl., gd cond. 85K miles. \$4500. 246-3761 days. 246-2705 eves

**1985 SUBARU GL wgn. 4**  
whd. 5 spd., runs well, must sell. \$2500/BO. Tara, 617-489-4200 days, 617-246-9729 nights.

**1986 1/2 SUBARU XT Tur-**  
bo- Electric blue, mint cond., 48K, s/roof. New tires, muffler, brakes, clutch. \$3995. 729-5656.

**1986 BUICK Regal T type**  
Turbo, 3.8 L, V6, m/roof, alarm, loaded, exc. cond. 55K, well maint, dk blue. \$9000/BO. 508-664-1148.

**1986 CHEVY Celebrity**  
wagon, auto. Am/fm stereo. exc. condition. \$3900. Please call 933-6859.

**1986 CHEVY Iroc Z, Auto**  
T.P.I., T-Tops, met blue, 48K miles. Runs perfect. Real sharp car. \$4700. Call 933-9539

**1986 CADILLAC**  
Eldorado. Good Condition. 4 new tires, new battery. 1 owner. Call 662-0809 eves

**1986 CHEVY Caprice**  
Classic Sedan. Auto, ac, 60K mi., 1 owner. \$4695. St. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/12s

**1986 CHEVROLET**  
Camaro IROC. Mint cond. loaded! Asking \$6500/BO. Call Steve 617-438-4381 or 617-224-0023 12/21s

**1986 CHRYSLER Laser**  
turbo, maroon/maroon. Loaded. Looks and runs exc. 54K mi., \$2950. Call Scott 617-729-1834.

**1986 DODGE Caravan SE,**  
7 psg, a/c, auto, stereo, 1 owner. 1 yr warr. \$5495. St. Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 1/3ss

**1986 FORD Escort, 2 dr.**  
hatchback, auto, am fm, 38K mi., great cond. \$2300/BO. Wkdy eves. bef 9 pm, 617-279-0787 days 929-5429 Joan. 12/4s

**1986 MERKUR XR4Ti,**  
35K mi., needs eng. & trans. work. Call after 5:30. \$2500/BO. 617-245-8163.

**1986 NISSAN 300ZX, ac,**  
t-tops, auto, always garaged, well maint., mint cond., 23K mi. \$11,000. Call 617 937-0862.

**1986 OLDSMOBILE**  
Cutlass Ciera- 2 dr., V6, loaded. Black. Many new parts. 74K mi. \$3,000 FIRM. Days: 721-1980.

**1986 PLYMOUTH Colt**  
DL, 4 dr., low miles. \$2695. 1 yr. warr. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 1/6

**1986 SAAB 9000 Turbo,**  
loaded, very good cond. \$6195/BO. Must sell. 334-4369.

**1986 TOYOTA Camry LE**  
sedan, exc. cond., auto, pb, ps, ac, sr, pwr. pkg., new brakes & exhaust, 84K mi. \$5700/BO. 944-7327.

**1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto**  
350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. \$8000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

**1987 CHEVY Camaro, V6,**  
ac, T-tops, tilt whl, r/ defog, am/fm cass. auto, Maxi guard security. 43K. \$4,200/BO. 617-944-7923

**1987 CHEVY IROC, T-**  
tops, ac, auto, Bose stereo, red, 60K, no dents/rust. Mint. Loaded. 305TPI. \$7200. 272-6579

**1987 FORD Tempo LX,**  
Estate Sale. 2 dr., blue, ac, pl, Chapman Alarm, auto tape, 17K mi. \$4,995. 935-2585.

**1987 HONDA Accord LX,**  
blue, 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition. \$5000/BO. Call 273-3355

**1987 MERCURY Sable**  
wagon. P/s,p/b, tilt, cruise, Pwd/pdl. 6 way elec. seat. Exc. cond., 51K, \$6000. 935-6963.

**1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance,**  
5 spd, sun roof, ac, am/fm stereo, 70K miles. Runs excellent. \$2700/BO. 617-938-6426

**1987 PONTIAC Fiero, 4**  
cyl, ac, stereo cassette, 1 owner, Calif. car, low miles, mint cond. \$3995 or BO. 272-9187

**1987 PLYMOUTH Duster,**  
1 owner, low miles, auto. \$2995. St. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 1/6

**1987 TOYOTA 4 runner, 5**  
spd, 4x4. 1 owner, extra clean, \$9495. Low miles, 1 yr warr. Stoneham Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 1/3s

**1987 VW Jeta GLI Red, 4**  
door, 5 speed, ac, am fm cassette stereo, warranty, exc. cond. New tires, Chapman lock. Call 935-0615.

**1987 VOLKSWAGON**  
Golf, 2 dr. hatchback, auto, 18,000 mi. \$5500. Call 938-8061.

**1987 VOLKSWAGEN Jet-**  
ta Wolfsburg. 2 dr., s/ roof, a/c, 5 spd., w/new brakes/clutch. Alpine stereo. \$6000. 279-0687.

**1988 Chevrolet Beretta**  
GT, V6 auto, w/ht/mrn int., loaded. Runs exc. \$6000. Must sell. Days 933-0057 eves 508-851-9656.

**1988 CAPRICE Cl. SL**  
Fully equipped, new tires, motor & brakes. \$9,000/BO. 721-1344.

**1988 CHEVY Camaro, V6,**  
auto, T-tops. Kenwood stereo, alarm., well maint. Mint int/ext. 23K. \$7000. 932-8231.

**1988 CHEVROLET**  
Cavalier, 25K miles, auto, a/c, am/fm, silver w/blue int. \$4995. 617-289-9753. 1/17s

**1988 FORD T-Bird Turbo,**  
2.3L, 5spd, white w/red. Loaded, runs perf. Must sell. \$6900. Chris 617-665-0354 11/9s

**1988 FORD Tempo, 47K**  
miles auto, a/c, am/fm, silver w/red int. \$4495. 617-289-9753. 1/17s

**1988 JEEP Cherokee**  
Laredo, auto, loaded, 54K mi., dark blue, \$10,400. 617-221-5111 (work), 617-944-5077.

**1988 MAZDA 323 LX, ps,**  
pb, auto, exc condition. \$3995. Joe 617-933-1812

**1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas**  
Calais, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, med. blue dk blue inter. \$4995. Call 617-289-9753. 1/17s

**1989 FORD Thunderbird.**  
Maroon/Maroon. Loaded! Xtd warr. Runs great. Must sell 30K. \$8,600. 617-272-1688

**1989 FORD Mustang GT.**  
Burgandy, 40K mi., over \$2000 in hi performance parts & modifications. \$9,900. 932-3826.

**1989 PONTIAC Trans Am,**  
auto, T-tops, GTA rims loaded, alarm gr. cond. 35K, \$8900 BO. Home 617-438-6663. 11/27s

**1990 CHEVROLET**  
Cavalier, 2 dr., auto, stereo cassette, \$4950. Call 508-858-0637. 11/6t

**1990 CHEVROLET**  
Cavalier 4 dr., auto. A/c, stereo cassette. \$5950. Call 508-858-0637. 11/6t

**1990 FORD Taurus**  
Wagon, 22K, 6 cyl., Gold, auto, ac, am/fm/cass., roof rack, warranty. \$10,900/BO. 729-6305

**1990 FORD Taurus GL**  
wagon, loaded, mint cond., Charcoal grey blk. int. List \$18,000 sell for \$13,000/BO. 508-658-0460.

**1990 PORSCHE Carrera 2**  
- Targa, red/tan leather, low miles, showroom cond. No winters, Lo-Jack, radar, phone, 5 spd. \$49,995. Days 617-322-7664 Ed

**1990 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4**  
dr., auto, a/c, am/fm stereo. \$5950. Call 508-858-0637. 11/6t

**1991 CHEVROLET**  
Caprice Classic, 8 cyl., leather, loaded, \$14,450. Call 508-858-0637. 11/6t

**1992 CHEVROLET**  
Lumina, 4 dr., auto, a/c, stereo cassette. \$13,900. Call 508-858-0637. 11/6t

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944-7750

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- 84 Accord Cpe 5 spd, only ..... **\$3,995**
  - 87 Civic 4 dr, auto, a/c, clean .... **\$5,450**
  - 85 Accord Sei 4 dr, 5 spd, leather... **\$6,950**
  - 87 Accord Lxl 4 dr, 5 spd, cin... **\$6,950**
  - 88 Accord Civic 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c .... **\$6,988**
  - 90 Civic Hatch Bk 5 spd, a/c, 20K... **\$8,499**
  - 89 Nissan 240 SXSe auto, 34K ... **\$9,950**
  - 89 Prelude Si 5 spd, 33K ..... **\$11,500**
  - 90 Accord Ex 4 dr, auto, 33K .... **\$13,400**
  - 91 CRX Si white, 5 spd, 2000 ml.... **\$10,900**
  - 91 Mitsubishi Montero 4 dr, auto, p.s. 4x4, Loaded, 6000 miles.... **\$15,900**

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**Low % Rates**

## Autos Wanted 187

**AUTOS REMOVED**  
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshene St., Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

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1980 KAWASKI 750 LTD. 62K miles. Great condition. 2 helmets & lock. \$1,000. Best offer. Call 508-658-6065

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Travel Trailer 11' No plumbing or heat. New carpet, ice chest. Bunk beds. Pullout beds. Good Cond. \$450 938-6439

1971 DODGE Champion Motor home. 26ft, slps 8, Great for 1st time buyer. self contained. Dependable. \$3500/bo. 935-5076

1973 R.V. FORD, 20 ft, all amenities (refrig, stove etc) \$3500/bo. Call 944-2290

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1989 5th Wheel, 26ft, exc cond., air, microwave, awning, Tandem R. kit, stereo, many extras, SL6. \$13,000. 933-5815

## Trucks & Vans 193

## TRUCK FOR SALE

1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

1974 CHEVY Van worker, 6 cyl, auto, recent eng. work, new carb & tune-up, brakes, some rust. \$1250/BRO. 933-3295.

1975 CHEV. 3/4 ton. 4x4, 350 V8, new clutch, tuneup, many new parts. Runs strong, looks clean. \$2395/BO. Dan 935-7193.

1977 FORD Hi Cube Truck. Auto trans., 351 Winsor eng., new battery, rad, wires, plugs, cables, dist. & rotor cap. \$1500/BO. 508-664-5714

## AUTOS TO S-14

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<b>1990 Ford Tempo</b> P.W., P. Doors, cruise, tilt <b>\$8,495</b> Stk #W3346	<b>1989 Plymouth Sundance</b> 2 dr, Coupe. Real Sharp! <b>Only \$4,995</b> Stk #W3326	<b>1986 Plymouth Voyager</b> Auto, am/fm, a/c, only 49,000 mi. <b>Only \$6,995</b> Stk #6418A
<b>1991 Plymouth Acclaims</b> Only <b>\$155.24</b> per mo. 3 left Cash Price \$8595; \$1600 Cash down or trade; Finance \$6995, 11.9% annual percentage rate Finance Charge \$2319.40 Based on ann. rate Total of Pmts. 60 Pymts at 9314.40 Used Former Rentals #W3319, W3330, A6828A, Sold W3344, W3369 Sold	<b>1988 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo Coupe</b> Premium, sun roof, p. lock, p. door, much more. Only 25,000 miles <b>Only \$7,995</b> Stk #W3247	<b>1991 Jeep Cherokee</b> Auto, a/c, am/fm, cass. much more. Only 3208 miles. <b>\$16,950</b> Stk #W3327
<b>1991 Dodge Dynasty</b> <b>\$177.52</b> per mo. Cash Price \$9999; \$2000 Cash down or trade; Finance \$7999, 11.9% annual percentage rate Finance Charge \$2652.20 Based on ann. rate Total of Pmts. 60 Pymts at 10,651.20 Used Former Rental #W3338	<b>1988 Chev. Corsica</b> 4 dr. Sedan, auto, air/cond. <b>Only \$6,995</b> Stk #65238	<b>1986 Ford Tempo</b> Real Sharp <b>\$3,995</b> Priced to Sell Stk #6527B

**FRED F. CAIN, Inc. Chrysler / Plymouth**  
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# JOB MART

## Trucks & Vans 193

1978 FORD PICKUP. 302 Eng. auto., ps, pb, fiberglass cap, exc cond. runs great, very dep. \$1500. 617-662-6601. 12/055

1981 CHEVY Custom Van. \$3995. Blue/Blue, reclining captain chrs, pioneer stereo w/amps & eq. 2 bat sys. 935-1478

1982 FORD Courier, 5 spd, 4 cyl w/cap, 70K, some rust, am/fm stereo cass., runs well. Asking Best offer Call 935-6422

1984 CHEVROLET G20 Cargo Van, V8, auto, tape, \$1795. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/125

1984 FORD E150- Van, 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, good cond., asking. \$2500. 508-658-2163.

1984 FORD ECONO LINE Van, black, looks & runs great. Very dependable. \$1500 cash takes it. 944-8266 eves

1985 FORD Ranger XL, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 4 wd, long bed w/cap, 47K, \$4500. 617-944-1588 after 5pm.

1985 Jeep CJ7, 4.2L, 4spd, Blauknt 60 wmp, MTX box viper mtn alarm, lg tires, 73K. Looks/runs gd \$4750. 272-6635

1986 CHEVROLET C-10 pick-up. PB/PS, elec. windows, new brakes, shocks, tune-up. Cap incl., \$4000. 508-663-3593.

1986 CHEVROLET pick-up, 350, auto, 4x4, 8600 GVW. 2 tone, like new, 14K, \$9,500/BO. Real sharp! Aft. 5, 933-6806.

1986 EL CAMINO 305, 4 btl. auto., conquista, many options, runs & looks good. \$4900 or B/O. Call 944-0412.

1986 FORD F-150, 6 cyl., 4 spd., ps, fb, 61K, cap & liner, \$4200/BO. 942-0582 evenings.

1987 CHEVROLET Astro Van CL, 8 pass. a/c, auto, am/fm cass., 63K, auto muffler, brakes, batt., asking \$7900. 944-8216.

1987 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 PU. Fully loaded. 350 V8, low miles. \$8500. Call after 6pm/ 617-933-3113

1987 FORD Aerostar Van, XLT. All options, must sacrifice. \$6200 or B.O. Call 932-1333.

1987 GMC S15 Jimmy 4x4, 6 cyl, fully loaded! Auto reverse cass. lo-jack installed. Exc cond. \$6500 Firm. 942-7621

1987 NISSAN King cab, 4x4, fully loaded. 56K miles, plow pkg, tow pkg, plus many extras. \$6700. 617-391-9769 after 5pm

1988 CHEVY Sportside 4x4, ps, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes, am fm stereo cass., ac, like new. 27K mi. 935-4648. Must see, must drive.

1988 CHEVY S10 Pickup, std., cap, bedliner, cassette, new tires, 50K, 6/60 warr., exc. cond. \$4900. 245-4309.

1988 FORD Club Wagon XL window van, 12 pasg. 6 cyl. 50K mi., auto, am/fm, exc cond. \$7,500/BO. Steve 272-4629

1988 FORD F-150, 4x4, auto, 34K mi., fully loaded, black, V8, XLT Lariat. \$9500. 935-2060.

1989 CHEVROLET Explorer Hi-top Conversion Van. Every extra incl. color TV & VCR & CD system. 4 Capt. chrs. & sofa bed. Showrm cond. Only 27K mi. Must see. \$15,500 Firm. 729-3007.

1989 FORD Hi-Top Conversion Van, 2 tone, 6 cyl., 41K mi., new tires, ac, am fm cass., Color TV, Cruise control, Tilt Wheel, 4 captain chairs & Sofa bed. \$14,000. 937-0009.

1990 CHRYSLER Town & Country van. 20K mi, loaded!. Like new. Best offer. Call 935-4774

## BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunity 199

NEED CASH? Buy or sell! Avon! In Stoneham area, call Maria at 617-438-7379. 12/75

### Mortgage & Loans 203

ANTIQU, 3 drawer oak bureau in exc cond. \$125. 944-8266

ANTIQUE bookcase, cherry tone, with sliding glass doors. \$195. Call 944-8266

AUTOMOBILE BAD CREDIT OK. 88 to 91 models. Guaranteed approval, no down payment. 1-800-233-8286, 24 hrs.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Child Care Wanted 209

EXP. child care needed for a 6 mo. old. Pref. in my Melrose home. Begin in 1992, Tues. & Weds., 8-5. Refs. req. Non-smkr. 617-662-7327, after 6. 11/95

LIVE IN Nanny, 3 children 10, 6 & 5. Cooking, lt. hsekeeping. Must be dedicated & mat. Rm. & board. Salary discussed. 508-658-7634.

### Employment Services & Publications 210

A Daily Salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 617-944-0558. Ext. 3031.

AIRLINE \$15K-\$75K Will train. Hiring now! All positions. 8am-10pm. 7 days. For info 313-948-9800 ext A4072

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income, easy work assembling products at home. 7-day 24-hr. service. Info 504 646-1700. DEPT. P6715.

ATTENTION! Readers Needed! \$35,000 year income potential! Reading books and TV Scripts. Call 1-601-388-8242. Ext. B2696 24 hrs.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call 615-779-7111 Ext. T-278.

Bookkeeper/Acts Clerk Avail. immed. APIAR, 10 key. Exp helpful 1-800-832-2626

Driver/Delivery Avail. immed. Several top \$3 positions, Clean license helpful. 1-800-832-2626

EXC. SECOND INCOME working at home. Free details. Do not come to the office. WRITE: Boston Job Finders, 79 Milk St., Suite 1108 Boston, MA 02109. 288-9595.

FED LAW ENFORCEMENT - No exp. nec. all branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. for info call toll free. 1-800-232-6005 ext 2175 9am-9pm 7 days

HIGH EARNINGS. P/F time. U.S. Government. Own hrs. processing FHA mortgage refunds. No. Exp. 1-601-388-8242. Ext. F2696 Toll refund.

Receptionist/Secretary Avail. immed. Light typing, filing & phone. 1-800-832-2626.

Hotel/Restaurant Avail. immed. Several openings. Top \$. 1-800-832-2626

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542 - \$86,682 year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9651.

NO EXP. NEC. A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. 984-0558 Ext. 3031.

PC/MAC TRAINING Returning to work? Get those needed computer skills with private, hands on instruction by cert. Trainer. Lowest rates. Day, evening & Sat. hours. PC/MAC basics, DOS Word Perfect, Lotus, Excel, Word, etc. Call Nancy 508-658-6316. 11/201

STAY HOME and make up to \$100 or more a week. Over 400 Co., need homeworkers. A amazing recorded message. 617-728-1411 or 288-9595.

This newspaper accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department.

Warehouse/Labor Several openings. Some lifting required. No experience necessary. 1-800-832-2626.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy NO selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE 24 Hour recording 801-379-2900 COPYRIGHT #MA27HDDH. 1/15T

General Help Wanted 213 ACCOUNTING-3 DAYS General Contractor/RE Developer, seeks individual with a min. of 5 yrs., Computerized Accounting exp. through Trial Balance. Position will extend to 5 days as work warrants. Send resumes to: M. Co's, 7 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

AUTOBODY help wanted. 5 year minimum experience. Call 508-657-4341. 11/61

## AVON

Cosmetics, Fragrance, Gifts, Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

AVON SELECT THE NEW WAY...No door to door, earn money, build your own mail order business. Call Helen 617-944-3484

Awake Overnight Counselor. 30hrs in DMH funded adult community Wakefield Residence. Benefits/supervision provided. Shift: Thurs, Fri, Sat. Resume: P. Stewart, 43 Avon St, Wakefield, MA 01880 EO/AA

BANJO BAND Required for steady work. New location. Sing-alongs & vocals. S&H Corp. Call 24 hrs. 617-935-1030. 11/165

BLUE JEAN JOBS Tac/Temps is currently interviewing for long term 2nd shift positions for \$6.50 hour. If you are reliable, with a good working history & possess a positive attitude, call today for an interview.

Tac Temps, 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 617-273-2500.

BOOKKEEPER & Secretary, w/mim. 5 yrs exp. Must have good command in English. Please send resume & salary req. to: UJONG INC. 668 Main St Suite 233, Wilmington, MA 01887

BOOKKEEPER wanted. Mon. & Fri. approx 12-15 hours per week. Apply in person to Friendly's Rest. 303 Montvale Ave, Woburn, EOE

Bookkeeper Receptionist Wanted for small non smoking Wakefield sales office. Computer exp. a plus but not nec. Flex. hrs. Reply Box 666, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, PO Box 240, Reading, MA 01867

Cannery Workers/Alaska Hiring \$600 & w/ky. Over 8000 openings. Male/Fem. Free trans. Room & board. Call E.I.C. NOW! 1-206-736-7000 ext. 561989. 11/95

DRIVERS Earn up to \$550 per week. Small package delivery. Relocate. Company car. 1-800-824-2030.

DRIVERS \$7-\$10/HOUR Full time. Must have knowledge of Reading area. Must present neat appearance. Call Rick at 942-0244

EARN MONEY while helping others. Major non profit organization seeking Holiday fund raisers for Burlington. \$5.50/hr. Robert Jenney at 508-664-2470 or 508-356-9335.

EARN UP TO \$14.50/HR Guaranteed paychecks. Assemble our products at home. Easy work! 617-932-5521 ext 104

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE 24 hour recording reveals. 801-379-2900 C O P Y R I G H T #MA27HHH. 12/11T

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN - Test and trouble shoot, precision, automated, flat bed plotters, 2.5 yrs. exp. w/ micro-processor based electronic systems test. Trouble shoot to component level. Willingness to do light travel. Position offers competitive salary, and full benefit package, including tuition reimbursement and 401K plan. No calls. Send resumes to Data Technology, c/o Jeannie Pluskis, 4 Gill St., Woburn, MA 01801.

Exp. Wait Staff The Gables at Winchester, Luxury Retirement Community. Call Lisa 617-756-1026 bet. 2-5 pm.

EXPERIENCED Full time Dental Asst. for Stoneham office. Call 438-3199 days or 729-4618 eves after 6pm

HELP I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

INSURANCE - Personal Line. Woburn office of fast growing Cambridge based insurance agency seeks Personal Lines Customer Service Representatives. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in all Personal Lines. Good oral and communication skills required. Computer knowledge helpful. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mary Quinlan 933-4800.

## F.T. SALES

Mon-Fri. Average w/ky. commission \$400-\$600 (Very realistic) working on the very best law enforcement publication. Call Rick 942-0244

Maeco Auto Painting Exp. sanders, maskers, detailers, and bodyworkers. Call 937-8058. WOBURN.

MAINTENANCE Person for Woburn & surrounding towns. 20-30 hrs. per week. \$8.50/hr. For more info call 935-0594.

METRO Medical Answering Service needs overnite operators 12 am - 7 am. Computer knowledge necessary. Please call 617 270-6644 or 508 694-3600.

P.T. Telephone Sales 5:30pm-8:30pm. Mon. - Thurs. Average w/ky commission \$200. Call Rick. 942-0244

P/T CUSTOMER SERVICE Work at home or office. Need only 4 people NOW! 617-932-5445.

PART TIME office help answering phones plus light office duties. No exp. nec. Hours 10am-2pm, immed. openings. Call 944-4270 after 6pm

PART TIME Delivery driver needed. 3 days per week. 2 AM start. Call 933-6787

PART Time experienced & reliable Cleaners wanted. 286-5570.

PART TIME, 5 hours per day, clerical, PC assembly, wiring, bench technician. ICON, 26 Conn St., Woburn.

PART Time Woburn Office. \$6.50 per hours. No benefits. Light typing & phones, 4 days. 11 am-4 pm. Entertainment Consultants. 935-1030

PART Time Legal Secretary: small office near Wake center. Computer wk., filing, tape transcrp. & telephone backup. Work is interesting & in a pleasant environment. Hrlly. wg., 10-4. Call 246-2244 for an interview.

President's Admin. Ass't. With Fortune 500 Co. offers opportunity to use decision making skills. Strong computer & secretarial skills needed. Call VPI. 617-279-2500 or Fax 508-535-6709

QUALITY Oriented Restaurant. Seeks quality employees. Crew & Supervisory positions. Part & full time. Come grow with us. Mr. Sessler aft. 7 pm. 935-7170

REGISTERED NURSE, CMSI pays up to \$52,000. Free private housing. Call toll free. 1-800-423-1739

REGISTERED NURSE Expanding Cardiovascular center located in Medford seeks additional pt time RN's to perform cardiac stress testing & other assoc. cardiac procedures. Prior cardiac or critical care exp. pref. Contact Middlesex Cardiovascular Ctr. at 617-393-4391 for an immed. interview. 11/65

RN needed for Per Diem work and exp. aide needed part time. Call 862-4700. M. Flaherty.

SECRETARY Experienced with Word-Perfect. To perform multitude of tasks in lively office. Hours 1-6 pm, Mon. - Thurs., \$6.00/hr. Send resume & cover letter to: Executive Dr., Creative Arts, 25 Woburn St., Reading, MA 01867.

## SERVERS HOSTS/ESSES COOKS

FT/PT pos. avail. Great opportunity for energetic upbeat people. Daytime availability required. Exciting atmos. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. Pizzeria Uno Restaurant & Bar, 1150 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington Mall, Burlington.

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS A/R, A/P, & Payroll exp. LOTUS or other Accounting software. Lots of Temp assignments in the Rte 128, 93, 495 area. Call Gayle at Vantage Temps. 617-279-2500 or Fax 508-535-6709

STONEHAM OFFICE ASST Busy Stoneham office needs experienced office support. Entry level position requiring 2-3 full days with possibility of full time employment. Exc. growth potential. Call 617-246-4418 11/95

SUPERVISOR. Nights until midnight. 30 - 40 hours per week. Supervisory or food service experience helpful. Apply in person Friendly's Restaurant, 376 Cambridge St., Woburn. Come grow with the best!

TELEMARKETERS Immediate openings for part time telemarketers in our Woburn office. Call Maria at 933-9555

TEN SECONDS Is the average time an employer spends scanning a resume. Does yours make the cut? 932-3232 The Competitive Edge

URGENTLY need dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Woburn area. We train. Write T.J. Dickerson, PRES., SWPECO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161.

Wanted 58 Overweight People. We pay you to Lose 10-29 lbs per month. Dr. recommended. Diet disc program as seen on TV. 617-499-7704.

WANTED full time to assist with Secretarial and Warehouse packing Please call Joanne or Rob. 935-4560.

WAREHOUSE FT/PT. MSC Industrial Supply Co. has immed. openings for experienced warehouse people in its fast paced Woburn branch. Excellent benefits package. Call Susan at 617-938-8600.

WORD Processor. Looking for individual with flexible schedule. Wilmington/Reading area. Send resumes to Howland Development Co., 155 West St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

The expression "white elephant" refers to an item with little or no value.

Forward resume to: Asst. Superintendent Reading Public Schools Box 180 Reading, MA 01867 By November 15, 1991

COST ACCOUNTANT \$20,000 Experienced in manufacturing cost accounting. ASK/MAN MAN desired.

Gardner-Allen Associates BURLINGTON 273-0240

Medical BILLING SECRETARY Busy dermatology office is looking for energetic, well-organized person for medical insurance billing. Must enjoy people. Attractive position and salary.

Please call 729-3150 or 729-3376

BUSINESS BILLING CLERK Wells Fargo has immediate opening for Part Time Billing Clerk. Must be dependable. Will train. Applicants must be able to pass a thorough background investigation.

For consideration call 617-246-0320 after 10 a.m. An equal opportunity employer

Medical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Collector L.E. MURAN CO., one of New England's oldest and largest distributors of office products, is seeking an experienced individual for our A/R Department.

The ideal candidate will have 2-3 years experience in a collection department, good communication skills and familiarity with CRT entry.

Excellent compensation and benefits provided. Interested candidates please send resume and salary requirements to:

L.E. MURAN CO. 45 Dunham Rd., P.O. Box 858 Billerica, MA 01821 Attn: James Smith, Accts. Rec.

Est. 1895 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V No Phone Calls Please

Medical BILLING Woburn medical equipment/supply company is seeking a qualified individual for its billing staff. This full-time position involves data entry and medical claims billing.

Please call Peggy at 933-2320 to schedule an appointment

Medical RECEPTIONIST We have an immediate opening for a regular full-time Receptionist/Switchboard Operator at our Corporate Headquarters. Principle responsibilities include answering and directing incoming calls, greeting visitors, and typing memos and letters on our word processing system.

The candidate must be responsible, upbeat, courteous, and possess good interpersonal and communication skills. Full-time switchboard experience is a must, word processing experience is a plus.

We offer a very pleasant working environment, excellent compensation and benefits. Call 617-246-4900 or send your resume to:

Human Resources Administrator Corporate Place 128 107 Audubon Road Wakefield, MA 01880

Office Specialists. An equal opportunity employer

## MEDICAL

## RN/LPN

Caring dedicated nurse needed for part time hours, 7 a.m.-9 a.m., Monday through Friday, and occasional day/eve shifts for 15-year-old female with seizure disorder, CP, G-tube feeding experience required. For more information, call Laurie:

617-965-7700 International Health Specialist 173 Cambridge Street Burlington, MA 01803

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

## BOILER PLANT OPERATIONS

Certified instructor for preparation of Mass. 2nd Class Fireman State Examination. Tutoring done in my home (Wilmington). Very affordable rates. Personalized instruction. Call for details and rates:

TOM SOUTHWAY (508) 657-7654 (after 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.)

BUSINESS Receptionist with some insurance skills for fast paced Stoneham doctor. Part time, 35 hours +. Enthusiasm and energy are a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Early morning hours.

FAX 279-4834

PROFESSIONAL BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Licensed Practical Nurse Please send letter of application and resume to:

OFFICE OF PUBLIC SERVICES 123 Cambridge St. Burlington

PROFESSIONAL AMERICAN HOME CARE

QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS CALL NOW FOR A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Physical Therapists Physical Therapy Assistants Speech Therapists Medical Social Workers Registered Nurses

Contact Marianne Heffernan, BS, RN, at: (617) 246-2441

OPENING DOORS TO QUALITY CARE 40 SALEM STREET, LYNNFIELD, MA 01940 Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS READING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Seeks experienced Grades 5-9 Consultant to assist classroom teachers in modifying curriculum, teaching approaches and materials to accommodate mainstreamed special needs students. Rate is \$30/hour.

Forward resume to: Asst. Superintendent Reading Public Schools Box 180 Reading, MA 01867 By November 15, 1991

BUSINESS COST ACCOUNTANT \$20,000 Experienced in manufacturing cost accounting. ASK/MAN MAN desired.

Gardner-Allen Associates BURLINGTON 273-0240

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Excellent compensation and benefits provided. Interested candidates please send resume and salary requirements to:

L.E. MURAN CO. 45 Dunham Rd., P.O. Box 858 Billerica, MA 01821 At



# JOB MART

Woburn • Burlington • Winchester • Lynnfield • Reading • North Reading • Wilmington • Tewksbury • Stoneham • Wakefield

## BUSINESS

### On-Site Agent

**ROSENBLUTH TRAVEL**, a leader in corporate travel management, has a part-time on-site position available from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at one of our corporate accounts in the Burlington, MA area. Responsibilities will include ticketing and delivering airline tickets for our corporate clients, as well as providing support for daily office functions. The ideal candidate will possess superior written and communication skills, and a desire to provide the finest possible service in the travel industry.

**ROSENBLUTH** offers a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, including medical, dental, and vision care benefits. Qualified applicants are encouraged to fax a resume and cover letter with salary requirements to D. Block (215) 254-7800 or mail to Rosenbluth Travel, 900 W. Valley Rd., Bldg. 2200, Wayne, PA 19087.

**ROSENBLUTH TRAVEL**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

COBRA Technologies, a growing military systems manufacturer, has the following openings available:

### Secretary/Bookkeeper

MAC experience preferred. Must be well organized and have excellent verbal and written communication skills.

### Quality Assurance Engineer

Must be familiar with 45208, 9858, MIL-STD-2000, TQM and SPC.

We operate a non-smoking facility.

Send resume or apply in person:

**Cobra Technologies, Inc.**  
49 Dragon Court  
Woburn, MA 01801

### DATA PROCESSOR

Financial Planning Company in Woburn is seeking someone with data processing experience and financial knowledge. Part time - flexible hours.

For confidential interview please call Mr. Panzeri at:

**933-9006**

### RECEPTIONIST

Mature person for fast paced work atmosphere. Front desk responsibilities include phone, typing, MAC/computer work, along with other various office tasks. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Send resume and cover letter to:

### ASU

600 Unicorn Park Drive  
Woburn, MA 01801

### PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

James:

**617-272-3162**

### RECEPTIONIST

Busy shared office in Wilmington seeks receptionist to work 10-3 - 3 days/week and full time during maternity leave, (approx. 2 months Feb. & March). Spelling and English skills must be top-notch. Computerized telephone system requires good typing.

Call Corrine at  
617-270-3700, x711

155 West Street, Wilmington, MA

### Westgate Apartments IS LOOKING FOR A PART TIME RENTAL AGENT 15-20 HOURS PER WEEK

Prior office experience helpful. Most work weekends.

Call 617-933-1247

## BUSINESS



### Receptionist

with insurance skills for fast paced Stoneham doctor. Part time, 35 hours +. Enthusiasm and energy are a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Early morning hours.

FAX

**438-4278**

B5-7

### SECRETARY

Dynamic secretary with excellent WordPerfect skills to work in fast-paced sales department.

### Macintosh

Excellent positions available requiring Microsoft Word or Macwrite experience.

Call Meg O'Duggan

### NETWORK PERSONNEL

**617-937-0111**

B5-7

### Secretaries Word Processors Switchboard Ops Receptionists

**WORK this WEEK... PAYDAY is FRIDAY!**

Not only will you receive SAME WEEK pay, you'll work at prestigious firms and earn TOP rates for your skills on great temporary jobs!

Call or Visit TODAY!

**BURLINGTON**  
3 N.E. Executive Park  
(617) 273-1472

**Office Specialists**

B4-8

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

HELP! We need somebody. HELP! Not just anybody. Are you a dedicated, motivated, self-starter, looking for a great opportunity? Come grow with us in our fast-paced work environment.

Call Melissa or Linda at:  
**508-667-9999**

B5-11

### EXEC. SECRETARY

Local company seeking an Executive Secretary to work in their Finance Dept. Must be proficient using a personal computer and have working knowledge of Honeywell manufacturing systems. Software skills required include Lotus 1-2-3, Alpha 4 & Database 4. Good interpersonal skills a must as well as the ability to work with minimal supervision. Please call immediately at:

**VOLV TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
400 W. Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA • 617-938-9969  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never A Fee. B4-8

### Accountant

P/T Temp to do A/P, A/R, general accounting. Platinum experience desirable. Please send resume to Jean Quinn, Envoy Systems Corporation, 1432 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154. An equal opportunity employer.

Envoy Systems Corporation

The Leaders in B6-12  
Sales Force Automation

### RECEPTIONIST

Must have good organizational skills, be dependable, reliable and able to work independently. Previous office experience helpful. Training on console provided. Modern, congenial working atmosphere. Part-time nights and weekend days.

For appointment please call Nancy Chaves

— 938-8787 —

**FABRIC PLACE**  
WOBURN MALL B6-12

## BUSINESS

### Payment Processing Clerks: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts & Weekends

### • 10-Key Data Entry Operators

**Mellon Financial Services** is seeking applicants for payment processing in its Stoneham office. Position of 10-Key Data Entry Operator is at entry-level. (Key punch, 10-key PC or adding machine skills required.)

• Call to inquire about each shift's working hours. We offer competitive wages, an incentive pay program, training, and a pleasant working environment. Interviews by appointment only. If interested call (617) 279-0390 (TTY) Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm.



**Mellon Financial Services**

100 Maple St., Stoneham, MA EOE/AA B31-6

### Microfilm Coordinator

Seeking a detail-oriented individual, responsible for the microfilming of documents and data indexing of records, for the Accounts Payable and Royalty Departments. Satisfy retrieval requests daily, via faxing or laser printer.

H.S. diploma or equivalent required. Previous office experience with knowledge of Kodak Microfilming and Retrieval equipment preferred. Please forward a resume to HRD/HFD or fill out an application at the address below.



**Addison-Wesley Publishing Company**

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

B4-6

Sterling Bank, one of the strongest banks in Massachusetts, has the following opportunities for:

### TELLERS

Full and Part-Time

Openings exist at several of our branch offices for detail-oriented individuals to process customer transactions. Some part time positions offer Saturday-only hours. Teller experience is desired. Please call 617-894-7790 or visit our Human Resources office at:

**Sterling Bank**

1 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer B4-6

## GENERAL HELP

### CNC SET-UP/ PROGRAMMER

Located in Wilmington, we are a leading manufacturer of steel shaft collars, seeking a CNC experienced person to program and set up Chuckers and Milling machines.

Must possess at least 2-4 years experience in CNC set-up and programming. Knowledge of CNC Fanuc and Yesnac controls a plus.

High school or trade school diploma required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send a resume to:

**STAFFORD MFG. CORP.**

P.O. Box 2370

Woburn, MA 01888

**508-657-8000**

G31-6+2

## GENERAL HELP



**DAYS INN IN WOBURN HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

• Full Time Desk Clerk  
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

• Part Time Maintenance/Van Driver  
Apply in person at Front Desk

19 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F G31-6

## GENERAL HELP

### WAREHOUSE LABORER

Production-oriented position for energetic worker. Combination of repetitive work, operating heavy machinery and supervisory responsibilities.

Call Mark after 1 p.m.  
**508-694-1450**

**OFFICE PAPER RECOVERY SYSTEMS**

**WILMINGTON G6-6**

### PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO FULL & PART-TIME ASSISTANTS

Career opportunity with GPI Corp., operating studios in over 600 retail stores. Successful candidates will participate in an intensive photography and sales training program. Prior sales experience helpful. Good personality, motivation and neat appearance a must. Flexible hours may include evenings and weekends. Frequent salary reviews and other benefits. For an interview apply Wednesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Portrait Studio, Sears at the Burlington Mall. G6-6

### LOTUS RESTAURANT

340 West Cummings Park, Woburn

Is Now Accepting Applicants For The Following Positions

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES BUS PERSONS & BARTENDER**

Apply in person Monday thru Friday between 3-5 p.m. G31-6

### TO PLACE A JOB MART AD HERE... CALL

**933-3700 or 944-2200**

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PIZZA & MORE G6-8

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G4-6

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G4-6

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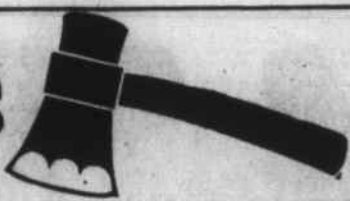
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G6-12



# Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



I'm happy that the marrying season is about over. I'm tired of reading what the bride wore, who her bridesmaids were, the school she attended, the frills and laces of her wedding gown, etc. What about the groom? What is he, "Chopped liver?" Well, here's the report I wrote when my friend, Arthur Woods, got married last June.

Arthur Woods, former U.S. Air Force pilot, married Cindy Heartburn at a lovely ceremony Saturday. Arthur wore a two-piece tan suit. The trousers were gathered in at the waist, then fell in a straight line to the floor. The cuffs were about an inch and a half

extended around the bottom of each trouser leg. The groom's coat hung loosely from the shoulders. His tie was arranged in a full Windsor Knot and it hung daintily to a point just above the waist. Oh, before I forget, the bride was attended by Miss Albie Seena from West Overshoes, Idaho.

My high school teachers were wrong. They predicted that I would be the first astronaut from the Middlesex East area because they said, "All I ever took up in their classes was 'space'." My nephew Dennis Tully is the pest of the month - every month. I was panning a room with knotty-pine when he came in and asked,

"Whatcha doing?" "What the heck do you think I'm doing, making a rudder for a duck?" "Well," he continued, "what are all those 'holes' in the wood?" "They are knot holes," I snapped. "If they are not holes, then what are they?" Folks, now I know how some of the readers feel when I write something as "nutty" as that in Woodchips.

A lawyer who appeared at the Pearly Gates was given preferential treatment and ushered in before a number of waiting people. "Why did you do that?" he asked the Keeper of the Keys. "It's because of your advanced age," he was told. "What!" the lawyer exclaimed, "Why I'm only 48 years old!" "Not according to our records, where it shows the 'time' you charged your clients!"

My grandmother remembered the "Big Dipper" when it was a 'drinking cup.' The teacher asked Joe Altavesta, "What do we have today that is very important that we didn't have 50 years ago?" Joe didn't hesitate a second shouting, "Me, teacher!"

Personality Winners - Nelda Rouillard, Clara Wilson, Maryanne Soucy, Dianne Dowd, Sarah Dowd, Melissa Johnson, Karen Spies, Claudia Crocker, Carolyn Conroy, Laura Alves, Caroline Guy and Gus and Margaret Strangie, all of North Reading; Marie Ponzio, Sis Russo, Michelle Meagher, Barbara Pollack, Jacque Little,

Patricia Cameron, Frank Burns (Woodchips wishes Frank a healthy, joyful retirement), Laura Sciarro, Gisela Mariani, Danielle Cardone and Bob and Linda McCormack, all of Stoneham; Sgt. Harold Magee, Sgt. Robert McCue, Sgt. Robert Scire, Officer Charles King, Nora Donahue, Jean O'Donnell, Rev. David Butler, Coach Rocky Neslosn, George and Mary Poole, Nancy Gonzales, Charlie Mullen and the handsome Brian and Jay Boyle, all of Woburn; Nancy Sullivan, Pam MacKill, Richard Liberace, Carl Rosenberg, Louis O'Malley, Tony Falco, Edmond Baratta, John Noonan, George Guyette and Al Serino, all of Winchester; Patricia Millward, Ed Sargent, my number-one fan, Bill Georgilis, Elizabeth Stella, LeRoy Kingler, Kathy Ware, Susan Joyce, Ernie Hamilton, Angelo and Eleanor Ingaharro, John Honan and Joseph Foley, Jr., all of Tewksbury; Larz F. Neilson, Holly Jean Pellerin, Katie Nichols, John Foresteire, Mike Fournier, Ralph Oakleaf, Jennie Arbo, Kenny and Pat McKenna, Pat and Ruth Lyman and John and Lorraine Clark, all of Wilmington; Rev. Robert Doherty, Saul Ziner C.P.A., Wayne and Diane Higden, Leland Preble, Al Pym, Mary Jo Pym, Rev. John Crispo, Tina Braceland; Forest (Woody) Knowles and Kenny and Terrie Kirkland, all of Burlington.

Also, Brian Eddy and his lovely wife Susan (Brian is Manager of the giant Chelsea Produce Center), Walter and Mary Sullivan, Stacey MacCurtin, Dick and Lois Midwood, Carol Rindone, Eugene Nigro, Michael and Kathy Howe, Karole

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Villages, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

McLaughlin and John MacCurtin, Jr., all of Reading; Coach Bill Adams, Chris Sutura, David Picard, Greg Fellows, Jimmy Geary and Cecilia and Ori Vigelante, all of Lynnfield; Jose Raymond, Tom Curran, Dana Kilroy, Dom Boghos, Sage D'Entremont, Keith Francis, Paul Moccia, Pat Doyle, Jamie Collins and Joe Zito, all of Wakefield.

My Aunt Nora wasn't feeling too well so she dialed a telephone number and said, "Hello, is this the crazy doctor? How much do you charge? A hundred dollars for a half hour? Goodbye, I'll call you later, I'm not that crazy yet!" Edmond Baratta of Winchester said to me, "Chipper, anyone who writes the way you do should be canonized." "Gee thanks, Ed," I said, "Do you mean that I should be a saint?" "Of course not!" Ed shouted, "I mean you should stand in front of a cannon and be shot between the eyes!" Five year old Linda Shea was proud to tell me that there were nine children in her family. "Gee," I said, "It must cost your mother and father a lot of money." "Oh no!" she said, "we don't buy them, my mother gets them at the hospital."

A young man who was head-over-heels in love with a nurse told a nurse supervisor who intercepted him in the hospital corridor after visiting hours, "Oh, I want to speak to my sister, Nurse Kelly." "I'm delighted to meet you," the nurse supervisor replied, "I'm Nurse Kelly's mother."

Mario DiMino is a painter. He has been adding water to the latex paint lately so that he covers more area with less paint and makes more money. One night in a

dream, a voice kept repeating, "Mario - Mario, I know what you are doing so 'repaint and thin no more!'"

Miss Sullivan, my teacher, would tell the class every day, "Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you." My mother used to tell me and my brothers and sisters, "Brush your teeth every day, see the dentist twice a year and (especially for the boys and my sister, Maureen) mind your own business!"

Mark Haggerty went on a South Sea Island Tour. On one of the Marshall Islands the tour group was captured by cannibals. Mark asked the chief, "What's cooking?" The chief smiled and said, "Baked beings." "By the way," the chief asked Mark, "where are you from?" "The U.S.A.," Mark replied. "What do you do there?" "I'm an assistant editor of the Woburn Daily Times." "Cheer up," the chief said, "after dinner tonight you will be Editor in Chief!" Kathy said to Joe Brown, ace photographer, "I don't understand it, Mr. Brown, but the last time you took a picture of me I looked a lot better." Joe Brown smiled and said, "Kathy, you must remember that I was 10 years younger then!"

A circus snake charmer married an undertaker and their towels are marked "Hiss" and "Hearse." A funeral procession was going down a winding road adjacent to a golf course. At the fourth tee, Angus stood at attention doffing his hat, then later resumed playing. He explained, "After all, I was married to her for 49 years."

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## Art Fashion Show of wearable fiber Nov. 10

The Museum of American Textile History will present a fashion show of wearable fiber art on Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Clothing from eight well-known artists will be modeled by Museum volunteers. Bracha Horovitz, a textile designer and friend of the Museum, will provide the commentary.

A wide variety of fashions including hand-woven jackets, shawls, dresses, coats and hats will be featured in the show.

Among the artists participating is Robin Bergman, a textile conservator at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Ms. Bergman uses luxury yarns and natural fibers such as silk, chenille, cotton, rayon and lambswool to create limited edition hand-loom woven pieces.

Susan Tornheim will contribute her hand-dyed and felted wool clothing and accessories including

a loden-style jacket inspired by a traditional Austrian short coat. Also inspired by ethnic clothing are her reversible winged vests which are reminiscent of ancient Japanese and Korean styles.

Ann Dunpay's background as a painter is the foundation for her clothing designs and for her vibrant use of colored fabrics. The focus of her work for the past 10 years has been on a clamp-resist process for dyed fabrics, culminating in elegant silk jackets.

Reservations for the fashion show may be made by sending a check for \$10 to the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, MA 01845. Price includes admission to the New England Handweavers Seminar (NEWS '91) exhibit presently on display at the Museum. For information please call the Museum at (508) 686-0191.

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